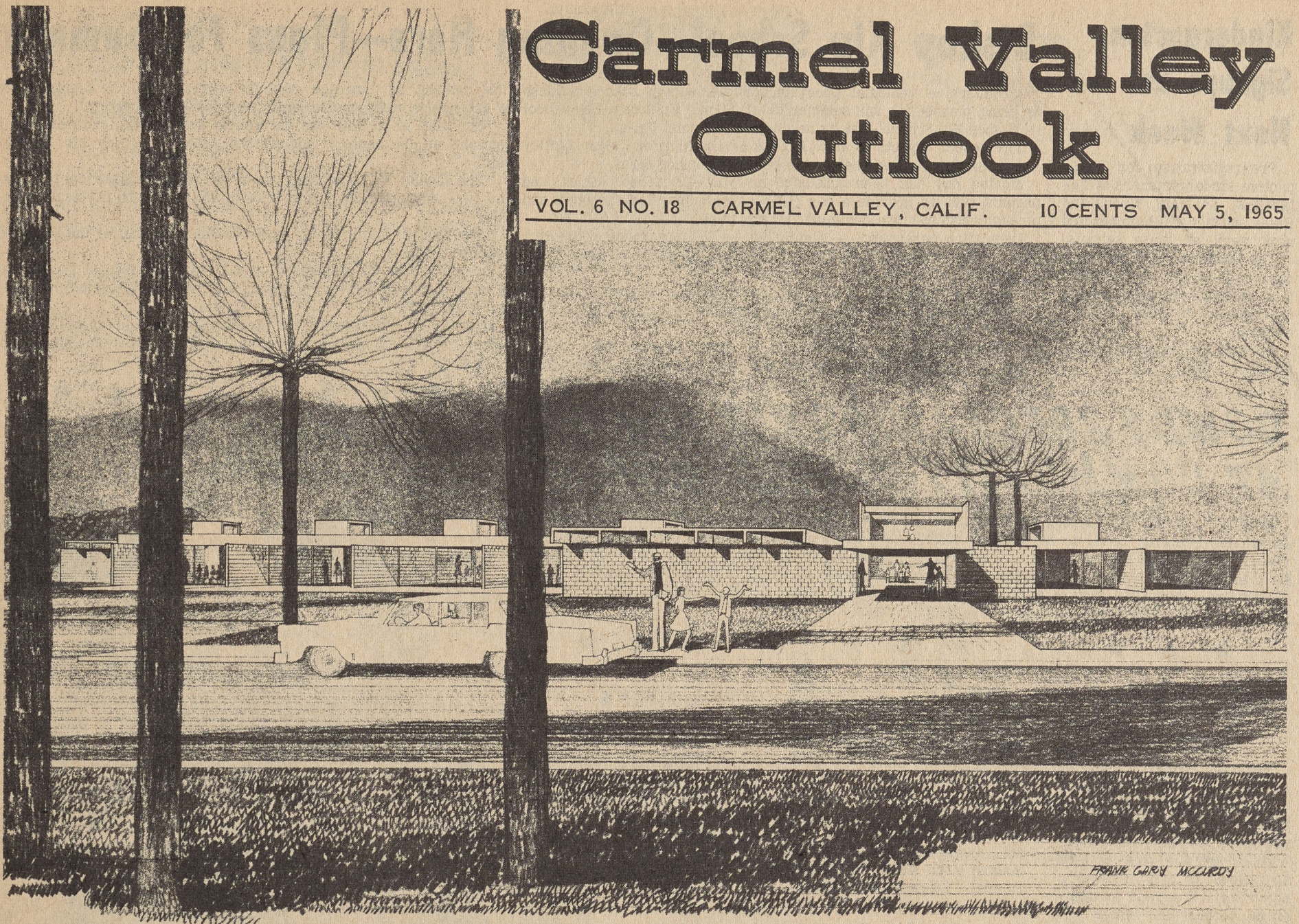


Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 18 CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 10 CENTS MAY 5, 1965



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT OF NEW BISHOP KIP SCHOOL HERE

...Scheduled to open this month, it will be dedicated by Bishop Pike
(Details on page 2)

'65 Little League Season Opens Saturday With Doubleheader

Carmel Valley Little League's eighth season opens Saturday with special ceremonies marking "Charlie Gansel Day" followed by a doubleheader.

The day has been planned in honor of Gansel, the only remaining "charter member" of the Valley Little League, according to Little League Pres. Sherman LaFave.

Gansel has been a coach, manager, equipment manager and has offered to help out new adult volunteers in the eight years the league has been in operation, LaFave said.

The ceremonies, which will include raising the tradition-steeped Gen. Stilwell flag, begin at 1 p.m. at the ball field next to the Valley Firehouse on Via Contenta. Each league

team will provide a flag-bearer for the raising.

Also on the program will be short speeches by Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport and Capt. Francis Simmons of the California Highway Patrol.

At intervals during the ceremonies, Paul Hazdovac of Carmel will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," "America" and "Take Me Out to the Ball

Game," accompanied by accordionist Martha Banker.

Teams, coaches, managers, officers, umpires and sponsors will also be introduced to the spectators.

Admission is free, and LaFave invited all Valleyites to view the local version of big-league ball.

Joe Hitchcock, the Valley's first citizen, will throw out the

first ball.

The Red Sox will meet the Volunteers in the first game, to be followed by a Giants-Tigers contest.

LaFave said he wishes to thank White Oaks Theatre, the Volunteer Fire Department and the Outlook for their support, plus Tom Boyd, who has donated a public address system for the opening day.

OPENING DAY of last year's Carmel Valley Little League season provided lots of action for player and spectator alike. This year promises more of the same, according to Pres. Sherman LaFave. See details above.

(Photo by Jody Cooper)



Kindergarten Signups Set Next Week

Pre-registration for prospective kindergartners at Tularcitos, Carmelo, Woods and River schools will be conducted next week at those schools.

The schools will be open from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for parents to sign up their children.

Parents are required to bring proof of birth.

Bishop Kip School—Opening Here—Plans For Summer

An intensive remedial program for elementary school children is being planned for this summer by All Saints' Episcopal Day School -- Bishop Kip School -- at its new home in Carmel Valley.

The school expects to move into its new building on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road before the end of the spring term.

Moving day has been scheduled for May 22. School staffers and parents plan to provide a car caravan including station wagons and pickup trucks to move furniture and supplies.

Dedication ceremonies -- highlighted by the appearance of the Rev. James Pike, Episcopal bishop of California -- will be combined with sixth grade commencement on June 12.

"If enough interest is shown, we expect to offer an ungraded summer remedial program for pupils who have completed grades 3 through 6," the Rev. Peter Farmer, headmaster, said.

The session, from June 21-July 30, would provide daily classes from 8:45 to 2:45. In addition to the basic curriculum of mathemat-

ics, reading and language arts, the program would be supplemented by art, nature study, music, crafts and physical education.

"Our plan is to limit the enrollment to 24 pupils, grouped in four sections on the basis of achievement tests," the Rev. Mr. Farmer said.

"The faculty would include two of our regular classroom teachers and two additional instructors in arts and crafts and physical education."

Miss Evelyn Smith, M.A., would be the principal for the remedial summer session.

Inquiries may be addressed to All Saints' Episcopal Day School in care of the Rev. Peter Farmer, P.O. Box 1296, Carmel, or telephone 624-3883.

Meanwhile, registrations for the fall semester are now being received. There are openings for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade.

ROWDY SPECTATORS RIP SCREEN AT COMMUNITY CENTER MOVIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Carmel Valley resident wrote the following letter to the Outlook after viewing the damage that ensued at the Community Center movies last week. Associate Editor Ginnie Drew, herself a mother of Carmel Valley youngsters, adds her reaction below also.

Though the damage was considerable, the movies will continue this week for a final trial. If things work out this Friday night, they will be continued; if not.. The movie will begin at 7:30 and end about 10:30. Admission will be 75 cents.)

Chaperone's Letter:

EDITOR—Friday night I chaperoned at the Community Center Movie. I am not a parent of any child in this age group, but apparently their parents are too busy to take an interest in their children's activities. I agreed to chaperone because the center was

desperate.

First of all I was the only adult there. The youths need more than one chaperone, as the majority of them don't know how to behave properly at a movie.

There were some who acted very adult and mannerly, but the rest of them walked in and out of the center constantly, making undo noise with their chairs, laughed and talked

(CONT. ON PAGE 23)

Editor's Reaction:

It is appalling that at an activity which is sponsored solely for the entertainment of local children, there should be such unruly behavior. Youngsters who attend the Friday night movies at the Community Center are in the 12 to 15-year age group, and while the majority are mannerly, several groups make it impossible for the others to enjoy the program.

On April 9 several holes were made in the movie screen from flying chocolate bars. The Center had just recently been painted and both walls and floors were smeared with candy. The youngsters who operate the snack bar and set up the chairs remained until well after midnight in an attempt to clean up the mess.

At the next Friday movie, Rev. Jim Brock, a former Community Center board member who has spent much time working with the local youngsters, informed the assembled patrons that more behavior would result in the movies being discontinued. He asked assistance from the children to be neat and orderly. No actual damage resulted this evening.

However, when confronted with the hundreds of sunflower seed shells surrounding his chair and scattered throughout the immediate vicinity, one fifteen year old commented, "Why should I clean it up? I paid to get in! (Many trash receptacles are provided throughout the audience...and

(CONT. ON PAGE 17)

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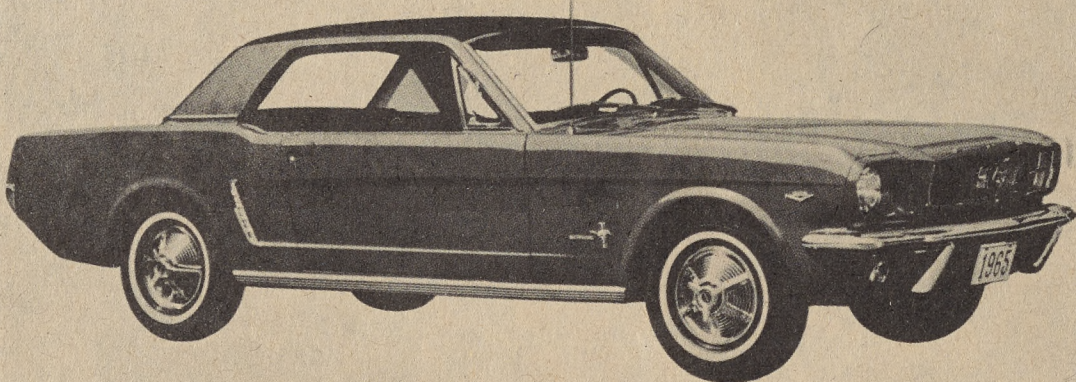
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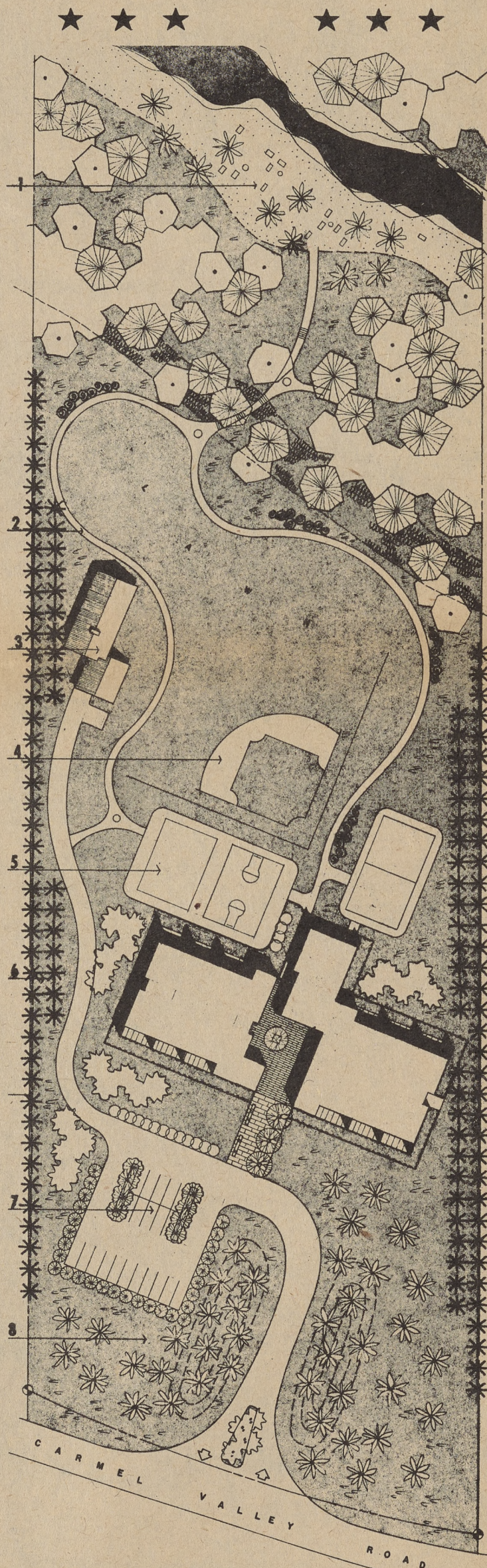
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AERIAL PLAN of new Bishop Kip School here shows these features: 1--Beach and picnic area on Carmel River. 2--Paved path. 3--Headmaster's house. 4--Softball field. 5--Paved play field. 6--Pine hedge. 7--Parking area. 8--Cypress trees.

Show Open Weekends**Ziegler, Valley Photographer, Displays Prints at Tantomount**

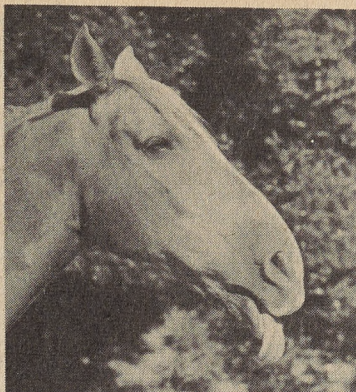
Jim Ziegler, Carmel Valley photographer whose camera captures the beauty of the local scene, is exhibiting a selected group of his prints in the

Green Room Gallery of The Tantomount Theatre during the month of May.

Readers of the Outlook will see again several photographs first viewed on Outlook pages. Among them is a scene of the Valley's "Great Blizzard" of mid-January, 1962, which filled a major part of the front page.

Cattle in the snow of Los Laureles Grade made a picture more at home with Montana landscape than with the oft-described sun-drenching of Carmel Valley.

Ziegler's particular motif is



**ZIEGLER AND HIS
SNAPSHOTS UGH!**

the horse and his rider in scenes of dramatic moments in work-a-day ranch life. The sun is his spotlight and he uses it to full effect at dawn or dusk, or high noon. Many recognizable people make up the cast, and familiar hills provide a backdrop.

Theatregoers can view the exhibition an hour before curtain and at intermission on Friday and Saturday show nights. The gallery will also be open to visitors on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-5.

NEW GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brockway of Hidden Valley Ranch became great grandparents last month when a boy, Gerald Thomas, was born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Breeden of Salinas.

**INVITATION TO PREVIEW
PHOTOGRAPHS BY**

JIM ZIEGLER

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 2-5 PM

EXHIBITION WILL CONTINUE

THROUGH MONTH OF MAY

When Jim Ziegler completed plans for his exhibition at Tantomount Theatre, this wry hand-lettered invitation was sent to the Outlook for the preview showing. See story at left.

REST HOME SET

A small "family-style" rest home named "Moon River" is scheduled to open in Robles Del Rio May 15.

A capacity of eight is contemplated to begin, according to a spokesman, with future maximum set at 12.

**Chapel's Annual Pancake Breakfast
Slated for Mother's Day Morning**

The annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be held on Mother's Day Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Hall, chairman, announces that serving will continue between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The menu includes sausage, pancakes, juice, milk, coffee and lots of butter and syrup. Proceeds from the benefit are used to assist with tuition for children planning to attend the Christian Youth Camp this summer in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Sunday evening following a potluck supper at the Chapel, families were shown slides of Redwood Camp. The Rev. Richard Dosker of Mt. Hermon. Last summer 27 Valley children enjoyed the facilities there, aided by funds from the pancake breakfast.

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Music on the Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

The Alma Trio delighted a full house and stage over at the Monterey Peninsula College music hall and proved to be the highlight of this season's imported concerts that the college presents free.

Trio or quartet playing is among the highest tests of musicianship, though often does not reach complete balance when one instrument dominates the rest. Composed of three experienced solo musicians who have long played together, the Alma Trio has reached the ideal of a

perfect ensemble.

The trio rendered three works by Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert as well as a movement from a Ravel and one from Dvorak's "Dumke" Trio as encores. They played with feeling, expression and dynamics as though from the impulse of one individual player. Pianissimos, graduations or emphasis always contained the complete values of the composer's intent with emotional climaxes that carried the audience to an enthusiasm inspired and elevated with clearly

spiritual import.

Such trio playing has not been heard by this writer since her student days at the London Royal College of Music where the ideal of perfect ensemble in practice has to be attained.

Pianist Adolph Baller, friend and accompanist of Menuhin, was probably the originator of the trio many years ago at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin. This playing carries the all-over insight of a great musician, while Rejto and Toth's violin and cello art are no less distinctive. It was clearly the most outstanding event offered by the college.

POPS CONCERT

The annual "pops" concert by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra attracted a capacity audience to the agriculture building at the County Fairgrounds. Many had picnicked earlier on the sunlit grass. Director John Gosling's choice of familiar and popular pieces was a happy one from the opening Prelude from Wagner's Lohengrin to selections from "The Music Man," Strauss's "Blue Danube," "Pop Goes the Weasel," and many other selections.

Of course, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," was included, all of which the musicians played as though they thoroughly enjoyed them while some of the audience would join in with humming and popping balloons.

The second half of the program was given over to the 60-voice Russian Student Choir of the Language School, conducted by Nicholas Vorobiov. They offered a number of Russian and Ukrainian folk songs after opening with "Praise ye the Name of The Lord" in honor of the Russian Orthodox Easter.

It was a successful event, for the pops are intriguing to many who cannot attend regular concerts. The enjoyment and informality of the crowds showed the influence of music they love and are familiar with. Gosling and orchestra received tremendous applause, as did the chorus.



Perspective

Opinion—yours and ours

Between the Keys

Why the change in this page?

By Charles Anderson

Good morning!

This editorial page is designed to be easier to read and understand. That's why the Outlook decided to change tradition and publish its opinions in this new way.

As you may have already noticed, the columns are wider—two-and-one-fourth inches wide, to be exact.

And we have added more space between columns and have been more liberal than usual with white space throughout the page.

In addition, all regular features are labeled to make them easy to find. Included in this changeover are:

—Editorial, when we publish one.

—Regular columns, Bits 'n' Pieces by Betty Branch and Between the Keys by Co-editor Charles Anderson.

—Letters to the Editor.

We have put much thought and planning into this new format. Therefore, we are especially interested in your reaction, as one of our readers.

We realize it may take some getting used to, as do most surprise innovations. So, we wish you would take a second glance, think about it and drop us a card or letter expressing your views.

We'd be most happy to hear from you.

While you're at it, any remarks you may have concerning other facets of the Outlook would be welcome.

You may also have noticed that we have named this page "Perspective." And the subhead says "Opinions—yours and ours."

That's true—and we want to make this page as much yours as it is ours. So send us your letters and even cartoons, if you draw. Our address can be found in the masthead at the bottom of the page.

For future reference, "Perspective" will always be on page 4, unless we say otherwise on page 1.

Good day!

Our editorial policy

The Outlook's official views are expressed in the editorials only. Signed columns and letters to the editor are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed as Outlook editorial views or those of the majority of the editorial staff.



"I'm sorry, but we don't stock the particular size elastic bands for this make of car."

Letters to the Editor

'Pig Dogs' or safety in the Valley?

EDITOR—Within the past week, a friendly labrador dog was viciously attacked and injured by one "pig dog" and a little girl's cat and kittens were killed by another "pig dog."

When peaceful and domestic dogs and cats, not to mention the small children of this Valley, are attacked, bitten and even killed by vicious "pig dogs" that are permitted to roam the residential areas of Carmel Valley or are not properly penned by their owners, the safety-minded residents find themselves considerably worried about the safety of their families and pets who are threatened by the aforementioned "pig dogs."

They find that they must raise their voices in protest to this threat.

We, some of the residents, do not advocate that these vicious "pig dogs" be destroyed or that their owners be forced to relinquish them, but we do demand that the owners be forced to take every precaution that can be reasonably taken to protect the children and peaceful domestic pets of this Valley from being attacked by these vicious beasts.

We believe that these dogs, who are trained to hunt should not reside or be taken into the Village and residential areas.

Is what we ask too much? Are our demands unreasonable? Should we or should we not feel concerned about the safety of our children and pets? Or should we just sit back and not show concern?

These questions we ask you to think about. We ask the owners of the "pig

dogs" to let their conscience be their guide.

Patricia A. Blatnick
and thirteen other Valley residents.

'Road'—four-letter word

EDITOR—"Road" is a four letter word. And the significance becomes more apparent as we begin warming up for another Road Ruckus.

A divided populace always makes for divided opinions. Those of us located over here want the proposed highway over there. And those located over there are nuts. Who needs another road?

Carmel Valleyites as a group, group of groups, singly and in pairs have attained prominence in their rebellions throughout the past years. A rebellious repertoire that has approached the realm of the ridiculous. Petitions, partitions and solo Salaams have crowded county corridors for a decade and become targets in their own cross-fire while duly elected and appointed officials become bewildered at the parade of turn-coats, defectors, welchers and drop-outs when the chips are down.

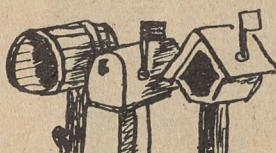
Every major move of Carmel Valley toward some civic cause has sold out and fanned out at the 11th hour. The lack of solidity and unity among Valley civic groups has emerged as their most prolific product. And the most destructive element involved is their reluctance to face it. And the greatest obstacle in their path toward a more fruitful future is their open defiance

and flat refusal to either reverse or improve their course.

Wheels within wheels, running counter -clock-wise and at random with no control measures or regulation methods.

Every faction, group or individual acts on any or all measures with but a single guiding factor: personal effect. "What will it do to my property value." Come hell or high water, there is NO

(CONT. ON PAGE 21)



Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Editor-Publisher Bill Norton
Co-editor Charles Anderson
Associate Editor Ginnie Drew

Advertising George Jennings, Sam Boardman
Production Joyce Guthrie, Sylvia McCluskey
Office Manager Margaret Fellhauer
Printing Superintendent Jack L. Nielsen

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year — \$3.50
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1965
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.



Letters to the Editor — 'Road' Four Letter Word Around Here Nowadays

(CONT. FROM PAGE 4)

deviation from that influence. People being what they are, we find the very same situation everywhere.

In every other respect, Carmel Valley is different, vitally different, but our people have failed to rise to an occasion.

We have become the Nuisance Area of the County. We have steam rolled the policy of "He who Hollers the Loudest" to screaming heights. And we've never WON a single round. An occasional stay of execution, maybe. But the guillotine eventually.

We are a ward of the County; we have duly elected and appointed officials in whom is vested the respon-

sibility and the conduct of county affairs. And if they perform their sworn duties and obligations, they will call the shots regardless of all the clamor and bickering of self appointed ambassadors of personal pursuit.

County officials have in their possession full and complete data of constituent requirements, accurately computed and classified. No Guerilla revolt can hope to upset the balance. We have asserted our individuality and rights as a citizen at the polls.

Why do we repeatedly hamstring the efforts of those duly chosen to administer public affairs? It's not only an extremely childish reaction but a costly one to all concerned. Not to mention the

distasteful exploits of jiltant groups mobilized to protect purely selfish interests. Our image is not a pretty one at present and we're apparently in no mood to improve it.

If there could be any semblance of unity in the Valley, forces sufficiently large in number who would remain intact all the way, then we would have an influential voice in county affairs. That is the way county officials are made aware of what the people, as a whole within a given area really want.

How can county supervisors, planners, road commissioners and county engineers come to any constructive conclusion in the face of groups wholly unorganized, seething with disunity and at complete crossfire with their own problems?

What do you expect a county supervisor to do to make a decision when the people themselves are poles apart in their area problems?

Comes now the road. This project apparently has a greater crossfire condition than other problems on the agenda

Hence we can hope for more bickering, screaming and gnashing of teeth. A divided people, a divided road. Where can it lead?

How about one concerted effort among Valley residents to organize as a whole, with unity that will be recognized and considered purely on merit and feasibility, backed by a solid front? Organize within our own area and work the thing out to the best interest of the Valley as a locale completely and conclusively, before making any demands on our county officials.

Then proceed with unity and assurance of unquestionable stability among the ranks. All for one, one for all. You'll find the going much easier, and the journey much more fruitful for the Rest Of The Road.

The location of the road has already been decided upon by county officials. But it's nice to choose up sides. Also, it is nice to know that the road will lead both ways. Exodus? Not that.

Roy Brewer

Virginia Stanton

Valley Woman to Give Seminar On Partying for CSF Students

By SUE VIVELL

Virginia (Mrs. Robert) Stanton, Carmel Valley resident and party editor of House Beautiful magazine, has agreed to present a seminar on successful party-giving when 1,500 members of California Scholarship Federation gather at Seaside High School Saturday for the Central CSF conference.

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula is presenting 16 individual seminars to the honor students who will be coming from 200 Central California high schools.

Mrs. Stanton, an area resident for 35 years and a Carmel Valley resident for the past 17 years, is also the author of a recent book on party-giving, "Guide to Successful Entertaining."

The joy of party giving and

how to do it with a flare will be discussed by Mrs. Stanton in her 75-minute seminar.

In another seminar, Richard Phinney, professional travel agent back from a recent trip to the Far East, will tell students in his audience of many methods of inexpensive travel such as student ours, vagabonding and hosteling.

Phinney will be aided in his seminar, "Pack up and Travel," by Miss Ginger Laky, a Carmel resident and recent traveler in Europe.

MPC faculty member and anthologized poet Raymond Fabrizio will discuss enjoyment of poetry and the problems of writing and reading it in another of the Lyceum sponsored seminars.

Fabrizio has recently completed a volume of poetry for children.

The importance of maintaining physical fitness and a fun way to do it will be shown in a seminar on sports and fitness, at which famous sports personalities will speak. Coordinating this seminar is Edwin Hubbert, director of Physical Education in the Monterey Public Schools.

KELLY BLATNIK HAS BIRTHDAY

Kelly Lynne Blatnik, daughter of M. and Mrs. Hank Blatnik of Paso Hondo, celebrated her third birthday April 21, with a party at home and one at the Co-operative Nursery School earlier the same day.

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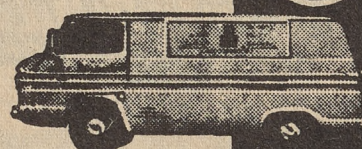
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Water Gushes to Fill Community Pool

175,000 gallons of water donated by the California Water and Telephone Company gushed into the community swimming pool on Saturday and Sunday through 450 feet of hose set up by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

Filling with the pool's one-and-a-half-inch water inlet would have required four to five days, but with the aid of the fire department and their hoses, the job was accomplished in 16 hours.

Fire Chief Chip Collins and his assistant, Don Laird, used nine 50-foot lengths of hose attached to the hydrant on Ford Road. At 10:40 Saturday morning the first splash of water rushed into the deep end amidst a shout of encouragement from bystanders.

Marilyn Schaffer, Marnie Mark, Leslie Eckerd and Lynn Campbell, Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club, braved the 50-degree water to initiate the season. Laird turned off the hydrant at 11:30 Saturday night and completed the filling at 11:30 Sunday morning.

Earlier the pool had been drained and cleaned, with a removal of 176 frogs who had made it their early spring home. Thousands of tadpoles escaped counting.

Guide lines have now been painted on the bottom to aid instructors in lessons, competition meets and synchronized swim practice. When the

lines were not yet completed Friday night, Mrs. Ann Kuny, water safety director, and Mrs. Phil Cordrey, who is an instructor, volunteered to help the painting crew at crack of dawn Saturday morning to get the job finished before the water poured in.

Three or four days will be required to heat that amount of water, according to Bill Wakefield, director of recreation for Carmel Unified School

District. With the heating unit operating at full capacity, the temperature rises about one degree an hour.

Cost of heating runs approximately \$700 per month.

The staff is working toward an opening date of Saturday, May 15. The hours will be announced and until the end of school the pool will be open only on weekends, according to Ken White, who will be pool supervisor again this year.

Wine Tasting Plus

'Festival of the Grape' Slated May 16 at Rancho del Monte

"The Festival of the Grape" will be held at Rancho del Monte Country Club on Sunday, May 16, from 3-5 p.m. Weather permitting, it will be held outdoors under the trees and entertainment will be provided by members of the Cypress Swim Club, who will demonstrate their skills in synchronized swimming in the adjacent club pool.

The festival has been the chief fund raising event of the Carmel Valley Community Center for many years.

Because there had been an extensive campaign to raise funds for the swimming pool last year, and in the spring it was in the completion stage, the festival was cancelled.

For those who are new to the Valley, the Festival is billed as a wine tasting, although in the strictest sense of the word it is not, since fine cheese and sourdough French bread are sampled with the wines.

For those who are interested in continuing festivities after wine sampling, Mrs. Win Deadrich and Mrs. Dolores Williams, owners of Rancho del Monte, have planned a buffet style Italian dinner to be served from 5 p.m. as a compliment to the wines.

All proceeds from the Festival of the Grape will be donated to the community swimming pool, which is scheduled to open on Saturday of that same weekend.

A major goal is to construct shower and dressing room facilities as soon as it is financially possible so that everyone can enjoy the fullest use of the pool.

Donation for the wine tasting is \$1.50 per person and tickets may be obtained at the General Store, Thunderbird Shop or from any of these Community Center Board members: Betty Antoncich, Phyll Crockett, Beverly Chamberlain, Barbara Blevens, Ginnie Drew, Bob Jones, Jim Nielsen, George Clifford, Ed Canfield, Ken Van Hagen and Tom Verga. Tickets will also be sold at the entrance.

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TULARCITOS AND CARMELO PUPILS IN MUSIC EVENT

Tularcitos and Carmelo School pupils will be participating in the Carmel Unified School District's third annual Music Festival Thursday evening.

The festival, free to the public, features all musical groups from all of the district schools. It begins at 7:30 in the Carmel High School gymnasium.

A general chorus and a boys chorus from Tularcitos and a small chorus from Carmelo will be in addition to the all-district orchestra, which includes pupils from both schools.

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Sheriff's Blotter

Teenagers Ordered Home After Cabin Party

By REX PRYER
Carmel Valley Attorney

Some 30 teenagers, half less than 18 years of age, were ordered home by sheriff's deputies Sunday when a neighbor reported the youths involved in a party at a cabin near Wawona Road.

The 30 had been to a high school prom in Salinas. Their host, the son of the owners of the cabin, had planned for the group to return to Salinas at 5 a.m. for breakfast.

Deputies received the call at 1:16 a.m., responded and sent the youths home. Those under 18 were violating curfew, they said.

Other news on the blotter this week:

APRIL 27--The wife of an E. Garzas Road resident who had shot into the ground to scare prowlers several days ago received a threatening telephone call.

"We'll be back tonight," a voice said, "and this time we do the shooting."

Three days later, their son, returning home from a movie at 11:18 p.m., found two men about 20 years of age in their front yard.

He said they pretended to ask for directions, then left in a metallic blue sports car. The boy copied the license number and investigation is continuing.

APRIL 29--A deputy on patrol

nabbed two 14-year-olds driving a station wagon belonging to the landlord of the driver's parents. Both live on Scarlett Road.

The car, it was discovered, had been taken without permission and the mother of the driver was not aware her son was gone.

The pair had driven to Monterey and were on their way home when the deputy noticed them on Carmel Hill. Both were taken to juvenile hall.

APRIL 29 -- Five boys, two from Carmel Valley and one from Carmel, were caught by forest rangers entering a forest service cabin after the five had eaten food there and scattered cans on the floor.

All were cited to juvenile authorities.

Guild Slates Musical, Tea

A musicale and tea will highlight the May 12 meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

Louis Fragos, Pacific Grove teacher of violin and graduate of New York's Julliard School of Music, will perform.

He will be accompanied by Seung Paik Tark, chapel organist from Korea and a teacher of Korean at the Defense Language Institute. He studied at the Musasino Conservatory of Tokyo and George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

The event is open to the public.

APRIL 29 -- Operators of Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds were advised to sign a complaint with the district attorney after two fights with the same set of tenants.

MAY 2--A Hollister man reported an ice chest stolen from his pickup truck while it was parked at Prince's Camp resort.

Observers noted that complaints of this type are common around the start of trout season. The season opened May 1.

CHS Swimmers Place Second In MTAL Meet

In the Mission Trail Athletic League meet at the Carmel pool on May 1, the Carmel High Swimming team placed second behind Live Oak High of Moraga Hill.

Gilroy and Pacific Grove finished third and fourth respectively.

Live Oak set new meet records in the 200-yd. medley relay, the 200-yd. freestyle, the 200-yd. individual medley and 100 yd. breaststroke.

Tim Petersen placed second in the 100-yd. butterfly. He was the highest-placed Carmel swimmer. Other Carmel men who placed in the finals were Bud Smith, Scott Hill, Troy Spindler, Jim Sweeney, Scott Ricker, Dave Smith, Roger Gardner, John Wright and Ken Cooper.

In the lightweight division Dave Kotzebue of Carmel won the 50-yd freestyle. Carmel also finished second in the lightweight division.

In other sports action, the Carmel baseball team defeated the Gonzales Spartans 10-3 at the Carmel field April 30. Winning pitcher was Jerry Huff. Tim Hall, Craig Cunningham and Ralph Juarez hit doubles. Don DeAmaral hit the only home run of the game. The leading hitters were Juarez, 2-4; Hall, 3-4 and De Amaral, 3-4.

Tim, Peggy Morrow Establish Craft, Cultural Center In Hawaii

LAHAINA, HAWAII--Tim and Peggy Morrow (the former Peggy Porter Marquard of Carmel Valley) have been guiding lights in establishing the new Lahaina Craft and Cultural Center on the Hawaiian Island of Maui.

The Morrows, who own and operate The Gallery here, have helped develop the type of center which Peggy envisioned for Carmel Valley many years ago. Anyone who is interested in painting, sculpture, ceramics, wood carving other creative fields may work at the center.

Those who use the facilities indicate their interests and classes are formed where desired. Many of the talented artists and craftsmen who live in Lahaina donate their time to the center, working with both adults and children. A little theatre group is also part of the plan.

On a recent trip to Maui, Emil Shostrom and his wife, who paints under the name of Nell Walker Warner; became interested in the Craft and Cultural Center, and Mrs. Shostrom donated one of her paintings entitled "Red Ginger" to

help establish a scholarship fund.

After being prominently displayed, chances will be offered on the painting to those contributing to the fund.

Paintings by Nell Walker Warner, who lives with her husband at Carmel Valley Manor, are in public and private collections both here and abroad.

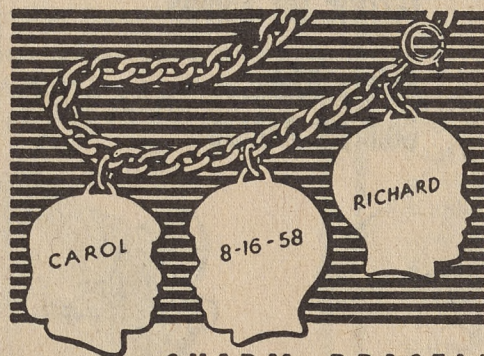
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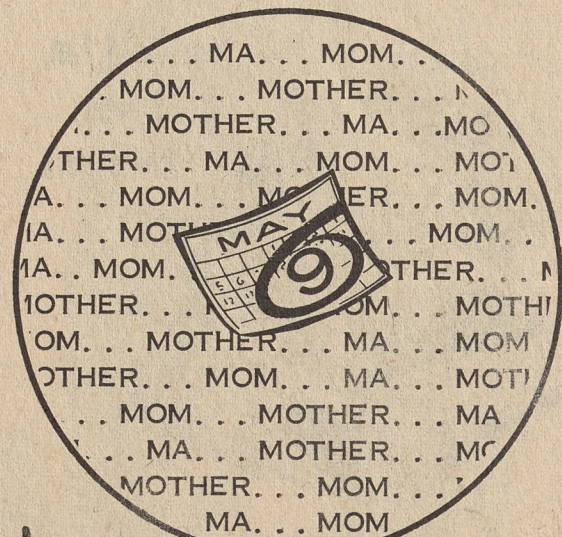
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Photos By George T.C. Smith



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Students, Parents, Faculty Enthused Enough To Make Event Annual

Carmelo School's first track and field day was met with such enthusiasm by students, parents and faculty that many hope it will become an annual event. The Rev. and Mrs. James Brock organized the field day with help of Bill Wakefield of the CUSD recreation department, and Peter Glod, 5th grade teacher.

The 33 events were divided into grades and the shoe race brought 20 or more children leaping on a pile of shoes, searching for their own.

Mrs. Jean McDonald, Mrs. Terrie Lyons, Mr. Sherm LaFave, Mr. Philip Smith and Lt. Cmdr. James Service served in the positions of judges.

The following children won the ribbons provided by the recreation dept.:

40 and 50 yard dashes: First place; Regan Beckmeyer, Maria Regalado, Alice Otter, Jason Johnson and Kerry Salyers. Second place; Anita Campbell, Tommy Salyers, Kay Miyamoto, Juan Regalado, and Lynn Powers. Third place; Jeff Jones, Mark Diino, Mike Sullivan, Kathy Hurst and Yvonne Alaire.

Three legged race: First place; Liz Lyons and Warren Heaviside, Alice Otter and Missy James, Jana Brinsmead and Paula Houston, and Doug Campbell and Keith Comire. Second place; Heather McPhee and Brian Harris, Maureen Campbell and Julie Brewster, Joanne Burchfiel and Robin Hatton and Denise Piper and Becky Brock. Third place; Janice Daniels and Lynn Monroe, Michelle Appleton and Wendy Wilson, Lynn Moore and Bobbie Hanna, and Yvonne Alaire and Petey Dahle.

Sack Race: First place; Clare Twohig, Sergio Villareal, Jana Brinsmead and Deborah Drew-ein. Second place; Jill Lee, Julie Breedter. Cathy Hurst and Denise Pier. Third place; Karen Spradley, Joseph Mello, Missy James, and Sarky La-Grange.

Shoe Race: First place; Anita Campbell and Lynn Moore. Second place; Jill Lee and Glynnis Beckmeyer. Third place; Liz Lyons and Dani Kunz.

Broad jump: First place; Anita Campbell, Robin Nielson, Neil Miyamoto, Mike Daniels and Lynn Powers. Second place; Clare Twohig, Maria Regalado, Mike Brock, Jason Johnson and Keith Comire. Third place; Karen Spradley, Vicki O'Day, Kay Miyamoto, JoAnn Burchfiel and Bryce Lee.

High jump: First; Robert Otter, second; Keith Comire and third; Doug Campbell. (limited to 5th grade)

Basketball throw: First; Robert Otter, Second; Jim Fuller, Third; Robin Hatton. (limited to 4th and 5th grade)

Softball throw: First place; Michael Doerr, Mark Siino, Peter Neilson, Kerry Salyers. Second place; Jeff Jones, Paul Jackson, Neil Miyamoto and Sally Twohig. Third place; Warren Heaviside, Mark Lyons, Joey LaFave and Denise Piper.

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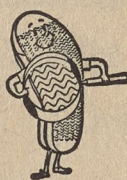


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DR. DONALD TAUGHER, president of the board of directors of Beacon House; Kenneth S. Walker, coordinating chairman of this year's Beacon House Art Auction, and Valleyite Mrs. Owen Patrick, member of the publicity committee, admire the poster design for the event contributed by Ed Dunn, Monterey Peninsula commercial artist. The Beacon House Benefit Art Auction will be held at the Ter-

race Room at the Mark Thomas Inn Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m., preceded by brunch at noon. There will be a champagne and coffee preview open to the public on Wednesday, May 12, from 8-10 p.m. at which the contributing artists will be guests of honor.

Over thirty-five well-known Peninsula artists and ten prominent photographers have already contributed their work for

the benefit. Proceeds from the auction will go to Beacon House, Monterey Peninsula's rehabilitation center for alcoholics. Reservations may be made by calling 624-2256 or 624-5641, or by writing P.O. Box 1058, Carmel. Tickets for the entire program, including brunch, are \$3.50. Tickets to the auction are only \$1 each.

(Photo by Owen Patrick)

Parish Picnic for St. Dunstan's

The annual parish picnic for the congregation of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church is traditionally held on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Dunstan. This year the gathering will be on May 16 and there will be only one church service that day at 11 a.m.

Members of the congregation are asked to wear casual clothes

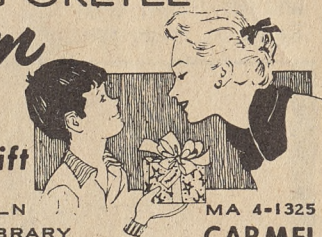
and bring their lunch baskets with them since the picnic will be held on the church grounds immediately following the service.

All members of the community are invited to attend the festivities which will feature such traditional games as three-legged sack and potato races for both youngsters and adults.

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Students Finish Law Seminar

By SUE VIVELL

Eight high school students from the Carmel area have completed participation in a seminar on law sponsored by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

Under the leadership of Monterey attorney Kenneth Ehrman, the 16-member group, including students from other parts of the peninsula, has been meeting for three hours on Saturday morn-

ings at Monterey Peninsula College.

Participating students from Carmel and Pebble Beach are Robert Louis Stevenson students Grover Wickersham, Robert Ford, John Smith Dungan II, Angus Murray, Steven Kendall, Peter Rand and J. Richard Wolf.

Mary Faulkner of Carmel High School is also participating.

The Lyceum offers seminars in the arts, sciences, and humanities. Its aim is not to give students knowledge, but to give them an opportunity to explore the possibilities of the field being covered.

In other Lyceum news, Mrs. Carl Hering, Lyceum president, announced that six more Peninsula residents, including two from Carmel, have agreed to lead individual seminars at the Central California Scholarship Federation Conference.

"Education for the Full Life," is the theme of the conference which will see 1,500 high school honor students from Central California gather at Seaside High School May 8.

Carmel resident and nationally known photographer Ansel Adams is scheduled to demonstrate the role photography is now playing in conservation and keeping America beautiful.

The Lyceum has arranged for another Carmelite, John Gos-

ling to lead a seminar on music. Placing emphasis on instrumental music, Gosling, who has conducted the Monterey County Symphony for over four years, will show his youthful audience that music is the universal language and brings pleasure to all who participate.

Peninsula folk singers Nick Novic and Dewey Dutton, have agreed to lead a special seminar on folk singing. The young guitarists will demonstrate how the rearrangement of early folk tunes can be a creative experience.

Understanding modern art and reviewing contributions to the world of art by old masters will be undertaken by Ben Bishop, teacher of drawing and painting at Santa Catalina School.

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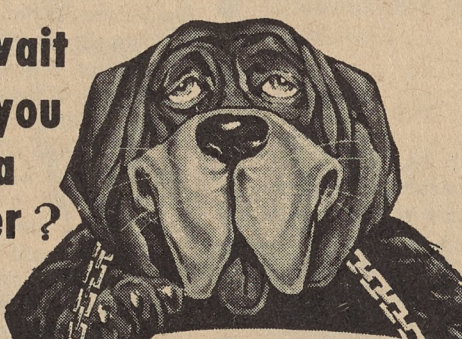
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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

Invitations to an "Old Timers Dance" were extended to all former members of the Silver Slippers Square Dance Club. Forty-eight attended the party last Monday evening in the Tulareitos School multipurpose room and danced to the calls of Archie Fleming.

Among the "old timers" who helped found the organization were Mary Jane Haller, Jean and Bill Whiteman, Nancy and Ole Olsen, Mary and Sam Kelemek. Other special guests

included representatives from the South Coasters from Big Sur, the Taw Twirlers from Marina and the Crazy Shoes from Salinas.

The "Grand March" was also a parade of crazy hats. The designs were so clever that judging for prizes was dismissed.

Among the unique chapeaus was a straw hat trimmed with fresh samples of Salinas Valley produce, an upside-down Easter Basket with chicks and eggs on top of the bottom, a helmet from outer space and a dev-

astating cowboy hat bedecked with roses and ferns.

A delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department attended the installation dinner of the Auxiliary of Monterey Fire Department last week.

The Valleyites' offer of assistance was accepted by the Monterey organization which will be hosting an estimated 1,500 firemen and their wives at the state convention to be held in Monterey in September.

Representing the Valley or-

ganization were Mes. William Conlon, Sam Corona, George Palmer, William Hall, Charles Gansel, Boyd Danielson, Ray Danielson, Richard McKenzie and Donald Corona.

Mrs. Willard Branson of West Carmel Valley Road found herself as a member of the five-judge panel faced with the decision of awarding points on personality and appearance in Western attire for the 1965 Hostess of the California Rodeo.

Competition took place at the annual Hostess Banquet in

Salinas. Lari Loop was the unanimous choice of the judges and will rule the rodeo July 15-18.

Fifteen children scrambled over rocks and among oak trees at the Carmel River home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz in search of the specially decorated eggs designating some lucky child as winner of the special Easter surprise.

A large chocolate rabbit and a large chocolate egg were won by Kathy and Steve Ortez.

The Easter egg hunt was followed by a barbecue for the children and the parents.

Attending with their families were Messrs. and Mes. Manuel Guyot, Louis Guyot III, Dean Diaz Sr., John Koonz, Joe Espinoza, Louis Guyot Sr., and J. L. Carsarez and Julian and Leo Ortez, Annette and Debbie Carillo.

"If your hobby is an earring collection, then why not give a jewelry party?" That's what Mrs. Hal Avery thought and did Tuesday evening at her home on Los Agrinemos.

Guests were invited to wear hostess gowns or hostess pajamas and to model the line of jewelry demonstrated by Sally Wood of Pacific Grove. Betty Avery's earrings are her "trademark" and have been viewed by all Valley women who have had glimpses of them at various Valley social functions.

The collection, numbering some 200 pairs, is kept in a display cabinet designed by Betty which was constructed by a Japanese craftsman.

Some of her most elegant and unusual ones in "faraway places" were purchased by her husband, a Navy lieutenant commander.

Enjoying the gems and refreshments were Mes. William Wood, Robert Davis, Warren Gross, Joanne Sears, Larry Cummings, William Wood, Richard Hall, Joe Roland David Osgood, Jack Lundin, Patti Olsen, and Mark Hattan.

L/Comdr. and Mrs. Joe Roland with sons Mike and Sean arrived recently in the Valley after a 19-month tour of duty on Okinawa. While based there they were able to explore Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan.

A warm Valley welcome was offered to the Roland family and to Nancy's mother, Mrs. L. W. Corbett of Massachusetts who has arrived at the Roland home on Los Agrinemos.

Tots from the Co-operative Nursery School have a better understanding of the emergency equipment available for their protection following their tour last week of the Carmel Valley Fire Station.

Fire Chief Chip Collins and fireman Don Laird showed the children the new ambulance, explained the communication system and took them for a ride on the fire engine.

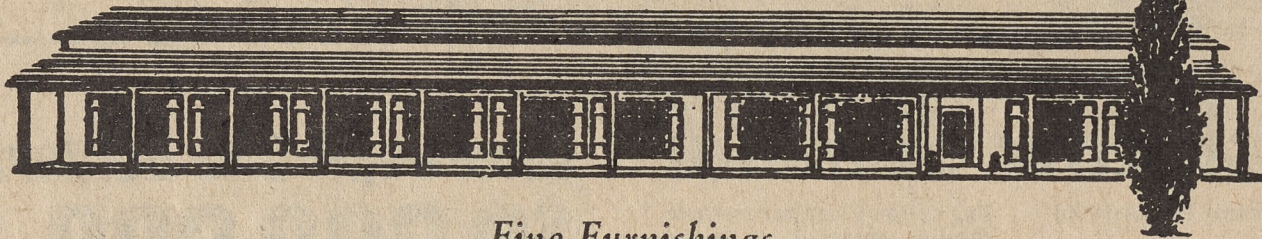
Mothers accompanying the 29 children were Mes. George Eckerd, Bambi Nicholzen, John Anderson, Ian Creighton, Rolf Kuenkle, Pete Scardina, Ed El-eagling and Don Johnson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mal Tavares of Lower Circle were in Tulare last weekend to attend the wedding of their nephew, Frank Rocha. Their son, Danny served as an usher. Also attending were their other son and daughter, Dennis and Darlene.

The home of the Benny Loft-in family on Punte Del Monte in Robles Del Rio has been

(CONT. ON PAGE 12)

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1965 Schedule

MAY 8 Red Sox vs. Volunteers
MAY 8 Giants vs. Tigers
MAY 11 Red Sox vs. Giants
MAY 13 Tigers vs. Volunteers
MAY 15 Volunteers vs. Tigers
MAY 15 Giants vs. Red Sox
MAY 18 Volunteers vs. Red Sox
MAY 20 Tigers vs. Giants
MAY 22 Red Sox vs. Tigers
MAY 22 Giants vs. Volunteers
MAY 25 Red Sox vs. Tigers
MAY 27 Giants vs. Volunteers
MAY 29 Giants vs. Red Sox
MAY 29 Volunteers vs. Tigers

JUNE 1 Volunteers vs. Giants
JUNE 3 Tigers vs. Red Sox
JUNE 5 Red Sox vs. Volunteers
JUNE 5 Giants vs. Tigers
JUNE 8 Tigers vs. Red Sox
JUNE 10 Volunteers vs. Giants
JUNE 12 Tigers vs. Volunteers
JUNE 12 Red Sox vs. Giants
JUNE 15 Volunteers vs. Red Sox
JUNE 17 Giants vs. Tigers
JUNE 19 Tigers vs. Red Sox
JUNE 19 Volunteers vs. Giants
JUNE 22 Tigers vs. Giants
JUNE 24 Red Sox vs. Volunteers

JUNE 26 Giants vs. Red Sox
JUNE 26 Volunteers vs. Tigers
JUNE 29 Red Sox vs. Volunteers
JULY 1 Giants vs. Tigers
JULY 3 Tigers vs. Red Sox
JULY 3 Volunteers vs. Giants
JULY 6 Giants vs. Red Sox
JULY 8 Tigers vs. Volunteers
JULY 10 Red Sox vs. Volunteers
JULY 10 Tigers vs. Giants
JULY 13 Volunteers vs. Tigers
JULY 15 Giants vs. Red Sox
JULY 17 Red Sox vs. Tigers
JULY 17 Giants vs. Volunteers



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White Oaks Top Attraction

White Oaks Theatre is Carmel Valley's top attraction, drawing more and more visitors. This was the opinion expressed by Lou Gardner as he introduced actor-business manager Ron Mitchell of White Oaks for a talk to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week.

Local residents can show their approval of White Oaks by buying season tickets for the coming summer season, Mitchell pointed out.

The theatre needs more evidence of local support to encourage major outside donors to assist with its financing, he said.

It has grown to the point where support other than the generous subsidy of producer Salley Hughes Church is needed, Mitchell explained.

Summer productions will be popular musical hits: "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon" and "Can Can," plus a new opera, "The Rape of Lucrecia."

Season tickets are \$11; they may be used as four separate tickets all at once or as desired for any production.

(CONT. ON PAGE 14)

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STEREO
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Carmel Valley Outlook LEISURE TIMES



FUN-LOVING YOUNGSTERS seem to find water an irresistible toy. This was proved when the Valley Community Pool was filled this weekend—with water from a two-and-a-half-inch fire hose provided by Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. The

frolicking is captured on film by photographer George T. C. Smith. Details on page 6.

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Local Areas Featured in 'FM & the Arts'

Carmel and Monterey will be featured in the June issue of FM & the Arts magazine, its publisher told the Outlook this week.

The magazine, which is circulated throughout Northern California and concentrates on Northern California cultural events, has included listings of KHFR, Monterey stereo FM station; KSBW stereo and simulcast in Salinas, and KSCO-FM of Santa Cruz.

In addition, the publisher said, KRML-AM of Carmel, which is undergoing an ownership change, has filed an FM application with the Federal Communications Commission.

"In cooperation with the Carmel Art Association, the Monterey Jazz Festival and too many others to mention," said the magazine, "the June issue—cover and lead stories—will center on Carmel and Monterey.

This area, already steeped in an artistic climate, will be hearing more and more from their FM radio stations and the attending publication, FM & the Arts magazine."

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Mary Pattie, Combination of Talent, Beauty and Maturity

By AGNES GOOCH

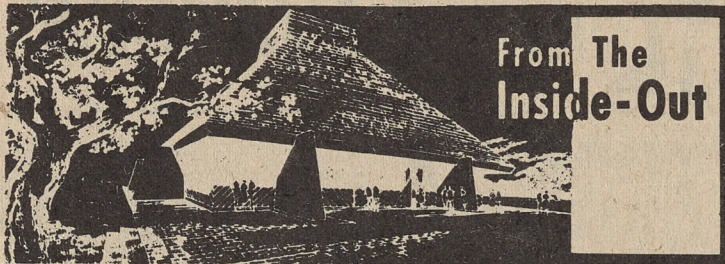
We talked with Mary Pattie the other day—a most charming and vivacious young lady. She was preparing to leave for Los Angeles to assist with auditions and our talk was brief and to the point, as is customary for this bright young woman.

Mary came to White Oaks Theatre last summer when she was signed for the female leads in "The Pajama Game" and "Threepenny Opera."

She came here for a summer of musical comedy and certainly did not intend to remain any longer than the summer. She had a husband in Los Angeles and, though dedicated to acting, was even more dedicated to him—a trait not too commonly found in actresses.

But she fell in love with something—something that is difficult to explain. For wont of better words, let us call it a "creative atmosphere."

She, like all of the people at



From The Inside-Out

White Oaks, is an idealist.

Mary believes there can be more to American theatre than just the non-feeling, non-creative commercial theatres that we see sprouting out of the ground like anthills all around us.

Their theatres care little about the development of American talent. They use "stars" and care only about making vast sums of money—fast. This is their only reason for being in existence.

So, when Mary and her husband were asked to give up their comfortable surroundings in L. A. to come and struggle

at White Oaks with other idealists, they accepted the challenge wholeheartedly.

This winter found Mary hard at work as Allison in "Look Back in Anger." Then came "The Mousetrap" and "Winnie-

the-Pooh."

She has been studying dance at the theatre with Gale Peterson and voice with Nancy Ness Bowman, founder-director of the Carmel Opera Workshop.

Mary also works for the theatre as publicity assistant.

With her busy schedule, Mary still finds time to keep a home for herself and her husband and their Siamese cat, Sheba (and six kittens which arrived two weeks ago).

Mary Pattie's talent, beauty and maturity make her a valuable asset to the White Oaks Company.



MARY PATTIE

Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

(CONT. FROM PAGE 10)

a busy place while they entertained Benny's brother, wife, and daughter, Dionne.

The guests—who had driven cross-country from their home in Spartanburg, S. C.—met the Loftin children for the first time and enjoyed exploring the Valley and surrounding area.

Bob Steliga, who recently completed Navy boot training in San Diego, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steliga, on El Cammito. Bob finished third-highest in his class of 89 and has been assigned to a 30-week Gunnery School at Great Lake Naval Training Station in Chicago.

Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fisher of Long Beach, are here for the reunion with Bob and will spend a month in the Valley.

The audience enjoying the fashions and sunshine poolside at the home of Mrs. John Klein applauded with enthusiasm the suggestion of Mrs. W. G. B. Hatch that the affair be made an annual one.

The "Kaffee Klatch and

Fashion Show" was sponsored Tuesday morning by the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Card tables decorated by Mrs. George Garner encircled the pool and patio area from which guests enjoyed the morning brunch and fashions from Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley and the Sugar and Spice Shop. The ideal weather brought out a large assortment of both amusing and beautiful sun hats.

Door prizes were won by Don Brill's mother, a guest from Salem, Mass., Mrs. Earl Wisley and Mmes. Al Giardano, Ruth Busher and William Kirksey.

Ellen Waters co-ordinated and narrated the show whose models were Sodality members and their children.

They were Mmes. John Klein, Roger Sherman, George Shepard, George Garner, George Gregory, Erasimo Bellecti, William Brashers, Thomas Bottaro and William Conlan and Miss Nickie Drolet.

Children's styles were shown by Cindy Shepard, Sandy, Sherie, Shawn and Scott Swiss, Coleen, Sue Ellen, and Shawn Waters, Annette Bottaro and Johnny Klein.

"Father's Night" (no mothers allowed!) was held last week for fathers of students enrolled in the Co-operative Nursery School.

The men met in the Nursery School rooms where they viewed samples of the children's work and the large collection of playground equipment. Following a film, "Understanding Children's Play," the fathers were served apple pie and coffee.

Club Elects Officers

George Baker New Lions Head

George Baker was elected to head the Carmel Valley Lion's Club as president at the dinner meeting last week at the Plaza Linda Restaurant.

Other officers to be installed in June are Roy Meadows, first vice president, Ray Meyers, second vice president, Carl Mauser, third vice president, George Jennings, secretary, Jack Black, treasurer, John Koonz, Lion tamer, and Dean Diaz, tail twister.

Serving on the board of directors will be Charles Gansel,

Lloyd Todd, William Penpraze, and Herman Tedrow. Serving for a second year will be Clyde Hitchcock, William Stowers, and retiring president, William Hall.

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Citizens Committee Reports:

School Foreign Language Curriculum Good, Should be Expanded

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The second in a series, this is the full citizens committee report on the Carmel Unified School District foreign language program. The report was presented to the board of education recently. Other reports on different study areas will be published as the board accepts them.)

"Survival in this age may be staked on science, but the building of peace calls for knowledge, insights and abilities of many kinds. Thus, the philosopher, the historian, the social scientist, the student of language and literature, share with the scientists the promise of the future."

The Education Policies Commission of the National Education Association of the United States and the American Association of School Administrators. "The Contemporary Challenge to American Education" Pg. 5, 1958.

The committee subscribes to the preceding statement as motivation for academic study in general and foreign language study in particular. In general, we feel the direction of the present program is the correct one and, as lay people, believe the aims are best found

in the audio-lingual method now in use.

While the most immediate purpose of foreign language study is that of fulfilling college requirements, the committee feels there are other objectives as well. The learning inducements for a foreign language study in today's world of increasing travel and decreasing distances are manifold:

- To understand other cultures and thereby to compare them with our own.
- To appreciate the art and literature of the world.
- To communicate with skill.
- To gain knowledge in technical fields in another language.
- To encourage intelligent curiosity and learning as a way of life.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

College requirements have in the past been the prime motivation for foreign language study. For students entering the university, two years of one language are required. It is also necessary for those students entering the liberal arts departments to pass a comprehension test, oral and written. It is expected that the California state colleges will eventually call for the same requirements.

Recognizing the multiple value of

foreign language study, the 1961 Session of the California Legislature amended sections of the education code affecting the curriculum of the elementary and secondary schools.

One of the changes made foreign language instruction compulsory in grades 6, 7, and 8.

COMMITTEE OBSERVATIONS

The committee listened to and reviewed teaching materials from Ginn and Co., Holt, ALM and Encyclopedia Britannica. The consensus of the committee was that the Holt material was the best. The Britannica looked excellent for the beginning levels.

The committee interviewed Mrs. Beatrice Weigman, French teacher, junior high school; Donald Craig, chairman of the foreign language department, high school, and Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, special foreign language consultant, NDEA, for the State of California.

Committee members observed a class demonstration in Spanish given by John Waldron at junior high and were shown the operation of the language lab facilities.

Mrs. Hatch taught a demonstration class with the committee as students

to show how the audio-lingual methodology works.

Committee members also attended the language department workshop.

The committee was impressed both with the dedication and quality of teaching evident in the foreign language department of the schools. We wish to thank all of those who so generously gave their time and knowledge.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Encourage teachers to continue their close coordination in organizing and correlating the total language programs. All of the teachers should be made aware of the progress, problems, materials, tests and texts in the foreign languages.

Teachers should have the benefit of indoctrination in the methodology and use of classroom aids. Continuation of the in-service training through workshop procedures is recommended.

2. Pre-language grade movies and slides of foreign countries should be shown to stimulate the student for foreign language study.

3. Keep open the possibility of even-

(CONT. ON PAGE 22)

Carmel High School Swimmers Rout Gilroy 55-40; Baseballers Upset San Lorenzo Valley—5-Hitter

By JOHN WRIGHT
Outlook Sports Writer

The Carmel swimming team defeated Gilroy on April 21 at Gilroy, 55-40. Stuart Smith was outstanding for Carmel by winning the 200 yd. and 400 yd. freestyle events. Other winners

were Scott Hill in the diving and Ken Cooper in the 100 yd. breaststroke. The Carmel lightweight team defeated an undermanned Gilroy team 62-8. The Gilroy team had only four members.

BASEBALL

The Carmel High baseball team upset the league-leading San Lorenzo Valley Cougars in a game at Felton on April 23, 1-0. Winning pitcher Jerry Huff went the distance in pitching a five hitter. The losing pitcher was Crain of SLV. The game was deadlocked until the sixth inning when Carmel scored their lone run. Tim Hall went 2-3 at the plate to lead Carmel hitting. Bill Stowers got the only extra base hit of the game when he doubled in the sixth inning.

The Carmel track team lost to perennially powerful Live Oak in a dual meet at Carmel.

Randy Mapstead, in the King City Invitational track meet, April 13, set a new school record in the 880 yd. run off 1:50.0. The old record was 1:58.7.

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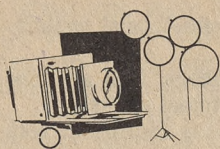
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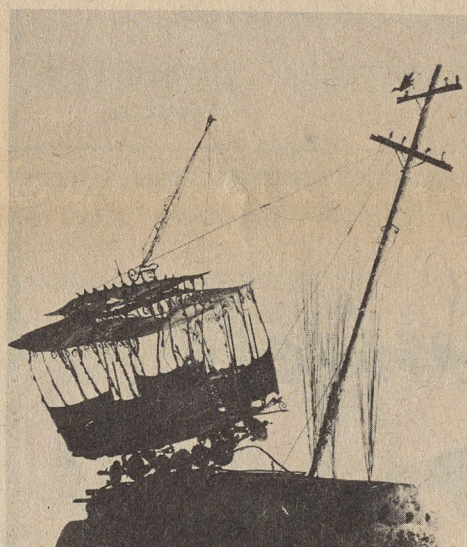
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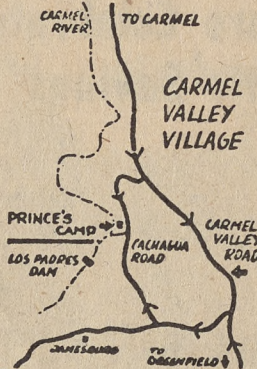
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WHERE HELL'S ANGELS CAN RIDE.

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WHO NEVER READ THE SIGNS.
OH YES THOSE PLAYFUL PONY PRANKSTERS
CANTERING 'TWEEN THE 2 WHITE LINES.

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SO THERE'LL BE ROADS FOR ALL.

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THRU OUR VALLLEEE -
BUT THERE'LL BE NO SCARS O'ER THE LAND,
'CAUSE THEY'LL BUILD IT ALL WITH A PENCIL SCRAWL
ALL OVERRRR THE MASTER PLANNNN
ALL OVERRRR THE MASTERRR PLANNNN.



Cartoon to
The Editor
By Roy Brewer

White Oaks Theatre Top CV Attraction

(CONT. FROM PAGE 9)

White Oaks is the only theatre in the country organized on a non-profit basis, according to Mitchell. It offers stage experience to young actors with some previous training. Most of the students are here for two years, and must supplement their income with jobs in the area.

Success of the training is personified by Ray Alex, a student who recently has gone

on to play leads in Hollywood and television, including the lead in the revue, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." White Oaks further offers weekly summer music and dance programs, and dancing

and fencing classes.

Its children's shows have always been sell-outs and the recent five-week season offering "The Mousetrap" and "Look Back In Anger" was well attended and received.

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PAGE 9

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'Retain Rural Atmosphere'

Valleyite Jack Uzzell Presents Case for Two Lanes on Valley Road

(Editor's Note: This the second in a series concerning the future of Carmel Valley Road. Last week the Outlook described the many studies and compromises which were effected before the County Planning adopted four-lane planlines between Dorris Drive and Panetta Road in March. The Supervisors would also have to adopt the planlines before an ordinance could be written. In April they decided to delay their decision until June.

Meanwhile, the debate continues. County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain will present a prepared statement in the Outlook on May 19. Charles Anderson, Outlook News Editor, conducted the interview below.)

Jack Uzzell of Robles Del Rio, owner of Carmel Valley Garage in the Village and a spearhead in a last-minute move to block the planlines, consented to an interview with the Outlook. He has been familiar with the Valley since 1929, when he visited here while living elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula.

We began the discussion on a salient point.

Q. Is there anything you feel might give you a little more knowledge than the average Carmel Valley citizen about Carmel Valley Road and its future?

A. The fact that my business is automobiles and that I have run a towing service here for 12 years gives me a little bit of insight into some people. But I think mostly I've done a lot of studying on it.

Q. But the gas station did have something to do with it?

A. Well, we get an opportunity to talk to people primarily about road conditions, their cars and their problems and we get a chance to study the bad re-

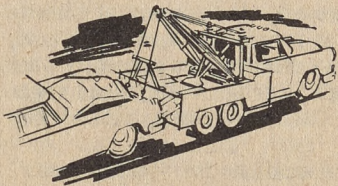
sults of roads, such as accidents.

Q. I understand a few years back there was a rash of serious accidents on the road.

A. That's true - it runs in cycles. It usually starts about April 1 and will run through Dec. 31. That makes a very clear pattern as far as records are concerned. That's the time that the bars open; the seasonal licenses make that result. 90 per cent or more of the accidents are caused at least indirectly by the use of alcohol.

Q. Do you favor retaining Carmel Valley Road in two lanes or widening it into four lanes, as the county has suggested?

A. I personally have always preferred to keep it in two lanes - for a number of reasons. In my opinion, it is the most valuable asset in the present two lanes and the present path that we have, because riding down the Valley you feel you are in the country. It's not



urban like Fremont Boulevard for example, or Del Monte Avenue. Almost any four lane street gets cluttered with commercial enterprise, and the first thing you know you've completely lost the atmosphere that you had. A perfect example of that is the thing that's happened in Highway 101, if you're familiar with time going back. Along in the '30's they started the first portion of four lanes from San Jose to San Francisco and as fast as they'd finish it, business would come to all the intersections and eventually spread in between. There were stop signs at every major intersection, which was eventually no more than a couple

of miles apart. The result was that the road had to be moved eastward toward the bay three different times. The only successful four-lane roads are limited, or no-access and it just wouldn't be possible to have either the limited, or no-access road here. In places such as that where they built up, then it's necessary to build frontage roads like we have on 101 over at Prunedale. Then you've got six lanes of road. It just keeps expanding out -- there's just no way of stopping the way it expands.

Q. About 15 years ago Byington Ford suggested widening the road into four lanes, but separating each direction, the result being a scenic highway like Highway 101 near Prunedale...

A. That's correct. By had the idea that the Prunedale road is very beautiful -- and it is. At that time it was already too late to think about such a thing here. It should have been done 25 or 30 years ago, because 10 years ago the development was already starting and there just isn't room on the floor of the Valley for that type of road.

Q. Hall & Goodhue, the area plan consultants, suggested an almost identical plan just a few years ago...

A. There's no doubt if you were starting out with a virgin territory that that would be the proper way to do it. The trouble with the planning now is the fact that we're only trying to remedy yesterday's mistakes; we're not actually looking as much as 20 or 25 years ahead in the present plans that are presented. There's no future in what has been recommended. The fact that they should be separated everybody recognizes. If done properly that would be the thing to do, but it's just too late in a narrow Valley like this. Their recommendations were done strictly from an esthetic point of view and I don't think anybody argues with their idea that that would be ideal, but there's been too much development. There's no practical place to put the type

of road they recommended. All they were asked to work with was Carmel Valley Road. I doubt in my own mind that that would actually be their answer to the problem if they were asked to figure the problem on a 25-year basis.

Q. How does the Carmel Valley Master Plan tie into this?

A. The Carmel Valley Master Plan ties in exactly. It says that Carmel Valley Road is a major thoroughfare, but it does not say anywhere that it should be a four-lane highway. It shows Canada de la Segunda bypass going from Wolter's fruit stand through Hatton Canyon to the Canyon del Rey intersection. It shows a bypass going from Farm Center and ending up at the same intersection. It also shows the skyline route tentatively from the interchange atop Carmel Hill and coming back onto the Valley floor at approximately Tularcitos Ranch. Tying these together gives you a good traffic pattern for the future because it all goes through undeveloped areas. Really what we need is to develop the undeveloped area to take the pressure off the floor of the Valley, as far as population is concerned the fact that we have a two-lane road is one of the better features we have to combat overpopulation of the Valley floor. We need the roads going across to take the traffic off the Valley floor. There's no reason that people going to Monterey should have to go all the way to Carmel and then across. There should be roads across to handle that traffic. If the traffic north were to take these bypasses, it would certainly take a tremendous load off the Carmel Hill road.

Q. Is there land that would be suitable for routes over the ridge?

A. I have maps here that I'd like to show you that show the routes that I have referred to...

(At this point, Uzzell brought out a stack of topographical and relief maps of the Valley and vicinity and of the Central Coast area.)

...The skyline route and both passes through the Canada de la Segunda (at Wolter's) can be done at less than a six per cent grade, averaging mostly two per cent. And the one from Farm Center across would be not more than 8.5 per cent. All of our freeways have a grade greater than six per cent. The routes would take an awful lot of pressure off the Valley floor as far as density is concerned.

And the state is recommending at this time the route from Canada de la Segunda in Carmel Valley to Monterey.

The Area Plan shows by dotted line Canada de la Segunda and the hilltop route. The Master Plan shows, as well, the alternate going across from Farm Center. Most people who have looked at this plan have determined that that should be more than adequate to take care of the traffic situation. All surveys show that the major traffic will be to the north and east.

If the people are sincere in wanting to keep the Valley rural instead of urban, I don't see how they can even consider anything like four lanes, because in effect we're going to have three sections in Carmel Valley and they're rapidly becoming established. They are the mouth, Carmel Valley Shopping Center (at Farm Center) and the Village. As the area grows, Carmel Valley Road will become more and more just as a city street rather than a highway. People should look at it more from that standpoint and try to protect the atmosphere that we have here, because there's no way possible to keep four lanes from spreading once they get started.

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Bits 'n' Pieces

What to do with 'G' zones?



By Betty Branch

How would like a fertilizer plant located right next door to you? Or a frog, hog or turkey farm, animal sales yard, kennel, public utility -- or even a golf course?

How about a resort motel, hospital, executive office of a commercial or industrial firm, or a research laboratory?

If any of the above sound like silly questions, you might stop and reflect that ALL of the above uses can be permitted (with a use permit) on 95 percent of vacant land in Carmel Valley today.

If you stop and reflect again, you will realize that applications for several of the above named uses are rather frequently received by the County Planning Commission. Almost always,

such requests touch off a predictable sequence. There will be protestations, delegations, presentations, accusations -- the whole bit!

Yet the applications continue -- for landowners and would-be developers have a legal right to make them! Valley residents weary of the constant fray, and so, certainly, must our overburdened County Planning Commission.

May we make a suggestion? Why not examine the not-too-precise zoning which makes these continuing applications possible?

The Carmel Valley Master Plan states, "...Because of the large areas involved as well as the many secluded locations created by topographical conditions, it is recommended that rural-professional areas such as resort hotels, executive offices and research be considered on large acreages..."

Accordingly, the "G" zone (rural professional) was created specifically for Carmel Valley and written into the county zoning ordinance. In fact, the "G" zone has been used nowhere in Monterey County except in Carmel Valley, according to zoning administrator Bob Slimmon of the County Planning Department.

Under "G" zoning a property owner or would-be developer may apply for a resort hotel on a minimum building site of 10 acres with a maximum of 100 guest rooms permissible. (An additional acre would be required for each 10 guest rooms or fraction thereof exceeding 100.)

Five acres in a "G" zone is the minimum site on which executive offices of commercial or industrial firms might operate under a use permit. (A condition here limits such use to managerial functions.)

Outside the filed subdivisions in Carmel Valley, most Valley land is typically zoned "K-G-B-4." The "G" means that rural professional uses such as those described just above are allowed with a use permit; the "B-4" specifies a one-acre minimum building site; the "K" labels agricultural-residential land.

It is under the "K" rubric that such uses as fertilizer plants and animal sales yards may be requested (and granted?) via a use permit.

If none of the above uses jibe with your concept of what Carmel Valley should include in its future growth, please reflect that all of these possibilities are included in its present zoning as designated by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Like all good master plans, Carmel Valley's deals in generalities rather than specifics -- which can always be added later, with reference to current and localized needs.

For example, the CV Master Plan decided, generally, to create four shopping centers along the Valley Road (long before there was a need for more than one.) As a result, all commercial activity begun since then has been located on previously earmarked land, and homeowners who bought near these centers knew generally what to expect. Were it not for this foresight, Carmel Valley Road might well be dotted today, like so many California roads, with hot dog stands, gas stations, etc.

On the other hand, precise recommendations for "buffer zones" adjoining these shopping centers were left to future decision. The Master Plan suggested merely that these "should be considered."

With the development of a Master Plan for Carmel Valley Village, some of these more precise decisions will be made within the next year or so.

It seems to us that the time is also here to make some more precise decisions as regards the all-too-general zoning of the "K" and "G" areas which still comprise 95 percent of Carmel Valley land. It would seem a boon not only to Carmel Valley but also to our over-worked County Planning Commission. Now we can only let it be known what we do NOT want, each time an application under rural-professional or residential-agricultural zoning is made. Why not develop this aspect of our master plan for a more precise statement of what we DO want?

If anyone doubts that all the uses we have listed above are indeed possible on 95 percent of Valley land under present zoning, may we suggest that he get a copy of the County Zoning Ordinance and the Carmel Valley Master Plan and see for himself? We have been able to give you only a few examples here.

Either document may be had at the offices of the County Planning Commission. If you go there, incidentally, be prepared for a pleasant surprise. Despite their ever-increasing burden, the members of the county planning staff can always be counted on to receive interested citizens with courtesy and cooperation far beyond the call of duty. They are a dedicated group, and seem genuinely delighted when John Q. Public shows an interest in what they are trying to do.

Receive the Outlook every week--just subscribe!

Jones Continues As President Of Center Board

New officers for the coming year were elected at the Community Center Board meeting in April. Two members were re-elected to their former posts.

Robert Jones will continue as president and Mrs. Jay Chamberlain will remain in the job of treasurer. Mrs. Creston Crockett accepted the job of vice president and Mrs. Ginnie Drew was elected secretary, replacing Mrs. Earle Wilsey who has left the board.

Joining the Community Center Board in their meeting were Mrs. Ann Cuny, water safety instructor at the community pool; and the co-owners of Rancho del Monte Country Club, Mrs. Win Deidrich and Mrs. Dolores Williams.

Mrs. Cuny offered the board an outline of stimulating ideas on the coordinated development of the pool, the center and the school facility which she has observed in successful action.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

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Four Carmel Valley Applications Before County Zoning Board Tuesday

Four applications from Carmel Valley are scheduled on the agenda of the Monterey County Board of Zoning Adjustment, which will meet Tuesday in the Supervisor's Chambers in Salinas.

Scheduled for 9:35 a.m. is a request by Jack Morris for a temporary use of property in Carmel Rancho Subdivision No. 2 for a golf driving range. The

property sits between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1 in an area that has been granted a use permit for a resort hotel and at one time was used as a golf driving range.

Morris now operates the driving range adjacent to the Monterey Airport.

At 9:50 a reapplication by Michael Appleton for a variance which has expired on three

lots on the east side of Robinson Canyon Road beyond Holt Road will be heard. The variance granted a year ago has expired because no buildings were erected on the lots.

The request by N. J. Raines for a use permit to erect a 30-unit apartment in C-1 zoning, fronting on Pilot Road in the Village is scheduled for 10.

This request was continued from a previous hearing pend-

ing results from a study recently completed by the Planning Commission on the commercial and multiple dwelling property in the Village proper. The study has not yet been acted upon.

A request by Ted Shonk of Rancho Canada for a guest house on Pancho Way is set to be heard at 10:25.

The Monterey Peninsula Area Plan is set for hearing at 2:30

Tuesday at the County Planning Commission meeting.

The continuance of the hearing on the Humble Oil & Refining Co. requests for a petroleum refinery at Moss Landing is scheduled for 8 p.m. that same evening.

The commission members will meet for a study session at 6 before reconvening in the Supervisor's Chambers for the Humble hearing.

Supervisor Hudson Discusses 'Ground Rules' for Board Meetings

At last week's regular meeting (Hudson's Huddle) held by Supervisor Tom Hudson with representatives of Valley organizations, the main discussion centered on the need for "ground rules" governing meetings with the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission.

Because of the tremendous

volume of work coming before the boards it is absolutely essential that spokesmen be informed, organized and limited. In discussion, Morden Buck, representative of the Upper Valley Advisory Board, commented, "At least 50 percent of presented material is non-essential."

Supervisor Hudson stated that often persons who represent themselves as spokesmen for an organization are not authorized to speak for the general group.

In his opinion, when a decision to appear before one of the boards is made, a notice should be sent to members indicating the kind of meeting that reached this decision (gen-

eral open meeting, board of directors, etc.), the number present, and the vote. In this way the organization is informed of the basis for representation.

In closing the meeting Hudson

stressed that any person or organization will be welcome at the next meeting which will be held at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on Thursday, May 20, at noon. The matter of the plan lines will lead the agenda.

Circle M Club Wins Parade Prize in Horse Show

Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association was host for the Inter-Club Show held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds Sunday.

Winners in the parade groups were Circle M, first place; CV Horsemen's Association, second place; and CV Trail and Saddle Club, third place.

Best appearing senior cowgirl was judged to be Ann Agee of CV Horsemen's Association,

with Irene Mahon from San Lorenzo Valley placing second and Carol Tschumperlin from Monterey County taking third.

First, second and third places for best appearing junior cowgirl were taken by members of CV Horsemen's Association with Susy Lang placing first, Sue McArthur, second and Lunda Maderak, third.

The best appearing senior cowboy was Joe Souza from

Circle M with Louie Pedrosa from the same group taking second. Bob Rettig of CV Horsemen's Association placed third.

Earl Escobar, also from CV Horsemen's Association took first place for best appearing junior cowboy with Jay Hagar from Circle M taking second.

Because of the length of the winner list, a complete report of the Inter-Club results will be published in next week's Outlook.

Editor Reacts to Movie Incident

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)
sunflower seeds are not sold at the snack bar.)

Shall we presume that because his parents are paying for his house that he pursues this same line of thinking at home? We doubt it, so why must he behave this way in public?

Certainly, it's safe!



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the "flower-fresh" way
to **CLEAN CARPETS**
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Everything Ready for Use Same Day

It has been necessary to station a person on either side of the entrance to prevent a number of children from sneaking in without paying. Their attitude is one of great surprise when asked for the admission price.

It has become almost impossible for Community Center board members to obtain parents to chaperone the movies. At times as many as twenty parents are called without a volunteer.

This is startlingly like the recent attitude of parents toward Little League. "Let the community projects babysit my children, but why should I help out!"

Yet one can be sure that there will be cries of anguish when the Friday night movies are discontinued after this week. After an ice cream bar was thrown at the screen last Friday (in the dark...and NOBODY knows who threw it!) with a resultant five inch gash in the screen, Kit Parker, who orders and shows the films, has HAD IT! And so have those who have sponsored the activity.

Recently there have been some exciting and constructive ideas about the use of community facilities for youth activities by some of the youngsters themselves, but it has been proven that unless the adults of the Valley are also enthusiastic, any suggestion will again end up in the hands of the few who ALWAYS offer their services...and are getting tired of it! —GD

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Imported & Domestic Apparel
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Sunshine Smiles On Garden Show

Members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association were blessed with lovely sunshine for their fifth annual Garden and Flower Show on Saturday, bringing visitors from near and far to view the exhibits.

This year's "May Festival of Flowers" featured 327 entries from 74 exhibitors.

Judges for the event were Col. George B. Baxter, president of the Monterey Garden Club; Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Monterey Garden Club member; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the Monterey County Fair Garden Show; Mrs. Ernest Watson, president of the Country Gardeners of Salinas; Mrs. Roaul S. Ray from the Country Gardeners, and John S. Bird, who before retirement was with Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Lack of space prevents listing all winners until next week.

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Invites You To Visit Its New Appliance Sales Showroom

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MODERN APPLIANCES AND EQUIPMENT

FOR TODAY'S HOMEMAKER.

MODEL KITCHEN...Built-In

JENN-AIR Range, KITCHEN-AID

Dishwasher, FRIGIDAIRE Matching

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Now At Their Best!

12-oz. Baskets

2 for 59¢

WHIPPING CREAM
Lucerne
Pint Carton 69¢

HALF & HALF
Lucerne
Pint Carton 29¢

CREAM TOPPING
Lucerne, Pressurized
7-oz. Can 49¢

Bananas

Choice, Golden Ripe Fruit

2 Lbs. 29¢

Artichokes

Large Size...
Watsonville's Best!

5 for 49¢

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Quality
White Rose Variety

5 Lbs. 39¢

Crisp Head Lettuce

Crunchy Fresh Heads

2 for 39¢

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions

Waldorf Pack

4 Lb. 29¢

Clip-Top Carrots

Crisp and Fresh

3 Lbs. 29¢

Fresh Mustard Greens

Large, Full Bunches

3 for 25¢

Fancy Green Asparagus

Large Spears

2 Lbs. 49¢

Cherry Tomatoes

Excellent for Salads—Basket

2 for 49¢

Washington Winesap Apples

Extra Fancy

4 Lbs. 59¢

California Navel Oranges

Large Size

5 Lbs. 69¢

Orange Juice Blend

Vita-Pak
Quart

49¢

48-oz. Decanter 75¢

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Bay Area's Most
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Evergreen, Exceptionally
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Each 89¢

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Magic Carpet

Produces a Velvety Green Lawn

5 Lbs. \$1.89

All-Purpose

Sun or Shade, Slope or Bare Spots

3 Lbs. \$1.98

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First to Turn Green,
Last to Turn Brown—Lb.

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Loomite or "Best"

20-lb. Bag \$1.98

Loamite Plant Briquets

New, Convenient, Min.

55 Briquets—3-lb. Box \$1.29

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Old Calhoun Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle \$3.69

Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof—5th Bottle \$2.69

Stanton's Gin 80 Proof—5th Bottle \$2.69

MacNair's Scotch 86 Proof 5th Bottle \$4.69

Bonded Bourbon 100 Proof—5th Bottle \$3.99

Blended Bourbon Cold Proof—5th Bottle \$2.99

Jim Beam Straight Whiskey 86 Proof—5th Bottle \$4.89

Gordon's Gin 90 Proof—5th Bottle \$4.29

Cutty Sark Scotch 86 Proof 5th Bottle \$7.25

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Safeway Frozen Food Values!

Bel-air Orange Juice 12-oz. 39¢

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can
(Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 5 for \$1)

6 for \$1

Elena's Cocktail Tacos 6-oz. Package 39¢

Elena's Beef Enchiladas 14-oz. 59¢

Onions with Cream Sauce Birds Eye 8-oz. Package 39¢

Mixed Vegetables With Onion Sauce, Birds Eye—8-oz. Package 39¢

Peas with Mushrooms 10-oz. Package 39¢

Green Beans Birds Eye—French Style, with Mushrooms—9-oz. Package 39¢

Green Beans Birds Eye—French Style, with Almonds—9-oz. Package 39¢

Awake Orange Drink Birds Eye 9-oz. 2 for 69¢

Orange Delight Minute Maid—6-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Lucca Cheese Ravioli 11-oz. Package 59¢

Lucca Ravioli 11-oz. Package 49¢

Mushroom Sauce Lucca—7-oz. Carton 4 for \$1

Spinach Souffle Stouffer's—12-oz. Package 49¢

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE

Seafood Dinners

Haddock • Halibut
Scallops
Your Choice—Pkg. 49¢

(Shrimp Dinner 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢)

Banquet Dinners

Enchilada, Chicken, Turkey,
Beef, Chopped Beef,
Ham or Mexican 39¢

Your Choice—Pkg.

Del Monte Foods

Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Fresh Dill Pickles Whole—26-oz. Glass 49¢
Sweet Pickles Whole—12-oz. Glass 45¢



CLING PEACHES SLICED or HALVES
29-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Libby Favorites

Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Corned Beef or Beef Stew—Regular Can 49¢
Potted Meat 3 1/4-oz. Can 10 for \$1
Deviled Ham 3-oz. Can 5 for \$1
Sloppy Joe Barbecue Sauce with Beef 15 1/4-oz. Can 59¢



VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Pork & Beans

Van Camp—31-oz. Can

5 for \$1

Gold Medal Flour

Enriched

5 Lb. Bag 45¢

Ice Cream

Lucerne... Featuring English Butter Rum Toffee
& Other Assorted Flavors—1/2-Gallon Carton

69¢

Campbell Soup

Meat Varieties—Regular Can

6 for \$1

Clorox Bleach

1/2-Gallon

29¢

Baby Food

Gerber's, Asstd., Strained, Reg. Glass
(Junior—Regular Glass 6 for 89¢)

10 for \$1

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We Are Proud To Announce The Opening Of Our New Marin

Mrs. Wright's

Fresh Bread

NEW... LONG LOAF

Now 30 Slices

1 1/2-Pound Loaf

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TEA GARDEN PRESERVES

BLACKBERRY • BOYSENBERRY • STRAWBERRY
APRICOT-PINEAPPLE • RED RASPBERRY
18-oz. Glass... Your Choice 39¢

Cookies Busy Baker, Oatmeal, Sugar, Coconut or Iced Spice—1 1/2-lb. Package 49¢

Spun Honey Bradshaw's—12-oz. Carton 43¢



MJB Tree Tea Black—Carton of 48 Bags 49¢

Grape Juice Welch's—24-oz. Glass 39¢

Wine Vinegar Star, Red—4 1/5 Quart Glass 39¢

Kleenex Assorted Colors—300 2-Ply Sheet Package 37¢

Lipton Instant Tea 3-oz. Glass 79¢

Hi C Drinks Orange or Grape—46-oz. Can 3 for \$1

Mushroom Sauce Dawn Fresh—5 1/4-oz. Can 10¢

Sanalac Dry Milk Makes 10 Quarts 89¢

Long Spaghetti Golden Grain—2-lb. Package 49¢

Extra Hot Chili With Beans, Nalley's—40-oz. Can 69¢

White Star Tuna Chunk—6 1/2-oz. Can 3 for 89¢

On Guard Bowl Cleaner 4-oz. 79¢

Brillo Scouring Pads 10-Pad Package 26¢

Snowy Bleach Powdered—16-oz. Package 53¢

Gaines Pet Vitamins Vigor-Mins—8-oz. 79¢

SURF

Detergent
50-oz. Package

64¢

Dairy • Delicatessen

Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton 69¢

Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2-Gallon Carton 39¢

Gelatin Salads Lucerne, Assorted—Pint Carton 3 for \$1

Lucerne Dips Assorted—1/2-Pint Carton 49¢

Lucerne Dressings 1/2-Pint 49¢

Pizza Mix Betty Crocker—14 1/4-oz. 49¢

Pure Orange Juice Lucerne—1/2-Gallon Carton 79¢

Safeway Imported Cheeses

Danish Baby Havarti Monte Cristo—Lb. 98¢

Caprice des Dieux French—4-oz. Package 79¢

Mini Samsoe Danish—8-oz. Package 49¢

Danish Camembert Monte Cristo—5 1/4-oz. Tin 69¢

Pasteurized Gruyere Switzerland... Safeway Imported—12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Smoky Danish Hickory Smoked Cheese Sausage Style—Lb. 98¢

Cheese Spread Red Ridinghood 4-oz. Package 25¢

St. Paulin Cheese Wedges President Brand—8-oz. 49¢

Camembert Halfmoons Tolko—5 1/4-oz. 49¢

Danish Brie Wedges Postmaster—4-oz. 49¢

Lucerne Cottage Cheese

Creamed—Farmer Style or

Low Calorie: Chives,

Fruit Salad, Pineapple

—Pint Carton

29¢



S&W Fine Foods

Apple Sauce	17-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Green Peas	17-oz. Can	4 for 89c
Julienne Green Beans	16-oz. Can	3 for 99c
Whole Kernel Corn	Delora or Golden Cream Style, 16-oz.	5 for \$1
Apricot Nectar	29-oz. Can	3 for \$1



Kidney BEANS
15-oz. Can 7 for \$1
27-oz. Can 3 for 79c

Dole Fruits & Juices

Pineapple	Sliced (1 1/2-oz.) or Crushed (1 1/2-oz.)	4 for 89c
Chunk Pineapple	20 1/2-oz. Can	39c
Pineapple Tidbits	8 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 39c
Dietetic Pineapple	Sliced—14-oz. Can	29c
Fruit Cocktail	Low Calorie—No. 303 Can (Buffer Can, 2 for 29c)	2 for 45c



Pineapple JUICE
46-oz. Can 3 for 89c

Juice Drink

Pineapple-Grapefruit
Del Monte—46-oz. Can

4 for \$1

Nestle's Quik

Chocolate—2-lb. Can

69c

Heinz Ketchup

Regular (14-oz.) or Hot (12-oz.)

19c

Bisquick

Betty Crocker—40-oz. Package
(Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Mix—40-oz. Package 29c)

33c

Peanut Butter

Skippy, Creamy or Chunk
28-oz.

89c

Kotex

Sanitary Napkins—Regular or Super—12-Pad Package

29c

Sugar

C & H

5 Lbs. 39c

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CREAM O' THE CROP
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Add An Egg To Your Favorite Recipe!

LARGE SIZE 37c
Carton Dozen

EXTRA-LARGE Dozen 41c
MEDIUM SIZE 3 Dozen \$1

OVALTINE Plain or Chocolate
12-oz. Glass 59c

Accent Seasoning	4 1/2-oz.	95c
Fleischmann's Margarine	1-lb. Carton	2 for 75c
Tiny Tot Sardines	Brisling (In Olive Oil) 3 3/4-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Refried Beans	Rosarita—16-oz. Can (29-oz. Can 31c)	2 for 39c
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain . . . 4 Varieties Regular Package	39c
Nestle's Decaf	6-oz. Glass	\$1.05
Swift's Chicken	Premium—Whole	98c
BBQ Sauce	Cattlemen's Mild, Smoky, or Hot—19-oz.	49c
Tomato Aspic	Glorietta—13 1/2-oz. Can	29c
Plio Film Wrap	Kitchen Craft—100-Foot Roll	29c
Sego Diet Food	Assorted Flavors—10-oz. Can	27c
Vets Burgers Dog Food	18-oz. Pkg. (36-oz. Pkg. 75c)	39c

MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can	\$1.29
Folger's Coffee	2-lb. Can	\$1.29
Hills Bros Coffee	2-lb. Can	\$1.29
Maxwell House	2-lb. Can	\$1.29

Edwards
Coffee
2 Lb. \$1¹⁹
Can

Scott Paper Products

Bathroom Tissue	1,000-Sheet Roll	2 for 23c
Towels	White or Colors—200 Sheets	37c
Waldorf Tissue	4-Roll Pack	37c
Soft Weave	Assorted Colors—2-Roll Pack	27c
Family Napkins	Assorted Colors 60's Package	2 for 31c
Waxed Paper	Cut Rite—125-Foot Roll	29c
Scotties	White or Colors—200's Package	2 for 49c
Scotkins	Dinner Napkins—50's Package	29c
Plastic Bags	Cut Rite—25's Package	43c
Place Mats	24's Package	39c
Scott Family Cups	Hot—7 or 9-oz. Package Cut Rite 150's Package	55c 39c
Wax Sandwich Bags		

WISK Liquid Detergent
Quart 75c

HIGH COUNTRY
CHARCOAL 10 Lbs. 59c

New Lucerne
EXTRA-RICH
MILK
20% RICHER
Than Legal Minimum



Manor House, Govt. Grade A

DUCKLINGS

(Reg. Lb. 65c) 4 to 6-lbs.

EXTRA-SPECIAL

Lb. 39c

Fryer Chicken Parts

Chicken Livers	Manor House 1-lb. Package	69c
Backs & Necks	Manor House Grade A—1-lb.	10c
Chicken Gizzards	Manor House 1-lb. Package	49c
Fryer Wings	Manor House Grade A—1-lb.	29c

Fish & Crab Values

Lake Smelt	Wheatley's 1-lb. Package	3 for \$1
Halibut Steaks	Fry or Broil—1-lb.	79c
Fish & Chips	Rupert's 1-lb. Package	59c
King Crab Meat	Alaskan —Lb.	\$1.89

Canned Hams

Dubuque—5-lb. Tin
(4-lb. Tin \$3.29)

\$379

Sliced Bacon

Safeway—1-lb. Package
(2-lb. Thick-Sliced \$1.15)

58c

Chuck Roast

Blade and 7-Bone Cuts—U.S.D.A.
Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.

49c

More Beef Buys

Crossrib Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	89c
Boneless Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	79c
Lean Ground Chuck	Best for Flavor—Lb.	69c
Ground Round	Lean! Fresh! Bright!—Lb.	79c
Boneless Brisket	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	89c
Beef Tongues	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb.	59c
Beef Shortribs	(Regular) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	39c

CHUCK
STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

Steer Beef
Lb. 59c

Miscellaneous Meats

Pork Picnics	Meaty Shoulder Cuts—Lb.	39c
Pork Spareribs	Small 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	57c
Bacon	Armour's, Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package \$1.19)	59c
Sausage Rolls	Armour's—1-lb. . . . Each	39c
Chipped Meats	Safeway, Beef or Ham 3/2-oz. Package	3 for \$1
Braunschweiger	Safeway 8-oz. Chubs	4 for \$1
Sandwich Spread	Safeway 8-oz. Chubs	4 for \$1
Chili Chubs	Safeway—12-oz.	43c

LUNCH
MEATS

Safeway, Regular 39c

Half-Pound Packages

3 for \$1

"Get-Acquainted Special" On Grand Tour Entrees

Now You Can Enjoy World-Famous Gourmet Treats With Ease . . .

Takes Just Minutes From Freezer to Table . . . Serve Some Soon!

BREAST OF CHICKEN A LA KIEV • BREAST OF CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
Mild Sauce—6-oz. • Mild Sauce—6-oz.

STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN • Regularly \$1.29
Wild Rice & Mild Sauce—7 1/2-oz.

STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN • Special 99c
Almond & Apple, Mild Sauce—7 1/2-oz.

VEAL CORDON BLEU • 89c
Mild Sauce—7-oz.

CREPES CANNELLONI • With Tomato Sauce & Fromage—8-oz.
Regular \$1.09 . . . Just

BROWN DERBY

BEER

6 12-oz. CANS 79c
Half Case (12 Cans) \$1.57 Full Case (24 Cans) \$2.99

Beverage Favorites

Cragmont Sodas Regular or Low Calorie 10 for 99c

Cragmont Sodas Assorted Flavors 5 for \$1

Hamm's Beer 11-oz. Can 6 for \$1.19

Mt. Castle Wine All Varieties—Gallon \$1.39

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, May 5, 6, 7, 8

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

**SAFEWAY**

We Give
Blue Chip
STAMPS

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FORREST AT PRESCOTT

MONTEREY
570 MUNRAS

CARMEL VALLEY
CARMEL RANCHO
SHOPPING CENTER

SEASIDE
120 FREMONT BLVD.

Artist Gets Klumpkey Award

Ralph Jacobs, Monterey artist, has been awarded the Anna Elizabeth Klumpkey Memorial Award of \$250 for his painting, "Classic Nude," in the annual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists at the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco.

The show opens at the Museum May 11. Judges were Donald Teague, N.A.; Millard

Sheets, N.A., and Lenard Kester, A.N.A.

Jacobs was recently given honorable mention for his "Quince" in the 35th State-wide annual exhibition in Santa Cruz.

By invitation, he is also showing two of his paintings in the National Exhibition of Art at the Springville Museum of Art in Utah.

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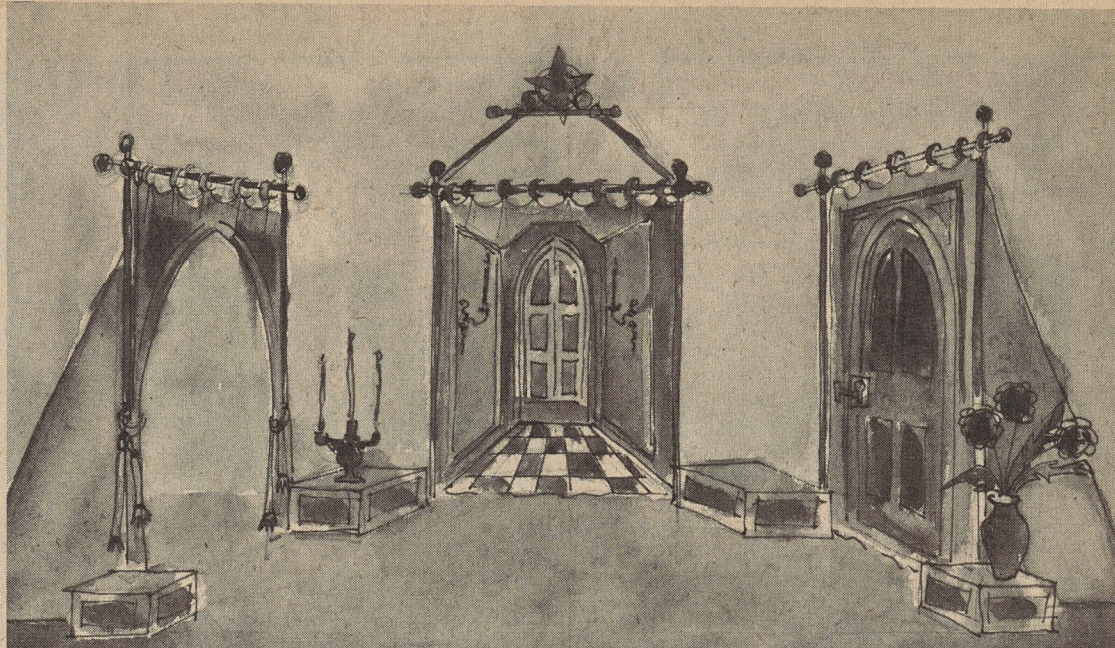
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Valley Ballet, Stage Artists Collaborate For Oakland Show

In her guest artist commitments with the Oakland Civic Ballet, a new role has been assigned to Valleyite Angene Feves -- that of choreographer.

Barbara Edgren, president of the Oakland Ballet Guild, announced last week that it had commissioned a new work with choreography by Miss Feves for the spring performance May 14-16.

The ballet, to be done in the style of the Commedia dell'Arte, has many artists well-known to Valley residents col-



laborating for the production. Sandra Lundwall, dancer - actress - singer seen here last year in performances of "Pajama Game," and "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," will dance Columbine. Ronn Guidi will be Harlequin.

ENGLEMAN GETS NATIONAL POST

Recently appointed to the vice-presidency of the National Health Federation is Christian L. Engleman, formerly of Washington, D. C., where he was president of an industrial consulting firm. Mr. and Mrs. Engleman moved to Encina Drive last September. Mr. Engleman now acts as an independent financial and management consultant to several local firms.

Also active in the National Health Federation is Linda Clark (Mrs. Foster Bradshaw) of Country Club Drive.



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Valleyite Ed Leslie May Not Run at Laguna Seca; Cunningham, Other Greats Sign for Championship

LAGUNA SECA—Valleyite Ed Leslie, veteran sports car race driver, will probably not enter this weekend's U. S. Road Racing Championship event here.

Leslie, who is serving as driver chairman for sponsoring Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), said most of the Shelby-Ford cars which he is used to driving are in Europe. He would not want to "just jump into a strange car" and race it, he added.

"I have never been able to just watch a race," he said. "Maybe this'll be my chance." Meanwhile, the entry list grows, including:

--Briggs Cunningham, noted American and international sportsman, who will drive a Porsche 904 Special.

--Jim Hall, Texas Chevy Chaparral pilot who came out with a recent victory at Sebring, Fla.

--Merle Brennan of Reno, with a Jaguar XK-E.

--Monterey's Don Wester and Chuck Parsons

--Walt Hansgen, battling con-

tender in USRRC events.

--Wayne Schmad of Carmel, with a Valiant entered in the Sunday manufacturers' race.

The Laguna calendar calls for registration, inspections, practice and qualifying on Friday, SCCA regional amateur races all day Saturday, practice and qualifying Sunday morning and

the championship and Gran Turismo (GT) events beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the weekend affair are available at British Motors and Wester Motors in Monterey, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Salinas Hyatt House Hotel.

Warm, sunny weather is predicted for the race weekend.

Red Cross Ambulance Assists At Numerous Auto Accidents

The Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department first aid squad was called upon to lend assistance to victims of numerous single car auto accidents last week.

Rose Morrisseau, 1010 Morris Drive, Pacific Grove, suffered a possible leg fracture and multiple lacerations when her car went over a bank on the hill east of the Farm Center.

She was taken to the Community Hospital. The call was received April 23.

The gas tank exploded on the Morrisseau car and ignited nearby brush and grass, which was extinguished by members of the Local Department and members of the Forestry crew who brought equipment from the Carmel Hill Station.

Thomas Coburn, 571 Beldon, Monterey, received a fractured right knee and abrasions while his passenger, Chris Cunningham, 764 Lottie St., Monterey, received abrasions in a single car accident on Carmel Valley Road 22 miles east of the Village.

Both men were transported to Community Hospital April 24.

The ambulance was called April 25 when a car struck the fence at River Ranch.

Injured taken to Community Hospital were Roger W. Liljedahl, 286 Ransford Ave., Pacific Grove.

Liljedahl received a fractured right arm and lacerations of the shoulder and elbow. Mike Campbell, 809 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, and David Winters,

Hillcrest Drive, Pacific Grove, both received multiple abrasions.

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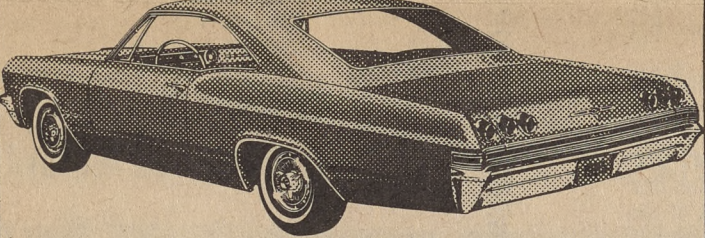
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'School Foreign Language Program Good, Should be Expanded'

(CONT. FROM PG. 13)

tually expanding the foreign language program to introduce it at the earliest possible level. The committee has been advised and concurs that the program could start at the 3rd grade level when the current program is well established.

4. Explore the possibility of reactivating the Russian language course at the high school regardless of the number of students.

5. It is hoped Latin and German will not be allowed to diminish in importance as a result of the emphasis on French and Spanish in the intermediate grade levels.

6. The schools should continue to introduce the parents of the beginning language student to the "new" methods used and the importance of a good

foundation in the audio learning process.

7. Teachers should be re-alerted to encourage students who appear to be doing less than their best and continue to notify parents of unsatisfactory progress of a student. Corrective measures should be applied as quickly as possible by seeking extra help and guidance to better study methods.

8. Tutoring by advanced students on the recommendation of the teacher would be helpful for high school students who are having difficulties.

9. Teachers should be encouraged as early as possible in their teaching careers to visit the country whose language they instruct. This might be accomplished through a teacher exchange program.

10. A less time-consuming method of

duplicating master tapes should be found.

11. More supplementary teaching aids should be made available to the teachers as needed. Students in the art departments could help in preparation of graphic aids for the language classrooms.

12. Increase the number of foreign language books and magazines in the high school library. The following magazines have been suggested as teacher aids and could be placed in each school library.

"Hispania" Dr. Laurel Turk, De-Pauw U. Greencastle, Ind.

"French Review" J. Henry Owens, Cir. Mgr. Eastern Michigan U., Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Modern Language Journal" Wallace Klein, Bus. Mgr. 13149 Cannes St. Louis, Mis. 63141

"German Quarterly" Herbert Peisel, Bus Mgr. Huntington, Crouse Hall, Syracuse U. Syracuse, N.Y.
"Foreign Language Review" 200 Park Ave., So. N.Y. 10003

13. Every foreign language classroom should have available for each session needed electronic teaching aids.

14. A closer study in using the television (Channel 9) and closed circuit TV methods.

15. Facilities or methods should be made available to the student who has completed his language requirements early in high school so that he may maintain a level of competence up to college entrance. These facilities would also be of value to the student whose language program conflicts with scheduled class time.

16. A more thorough coordination and integration of language (or any course of study) throughout the school day. Cafeteria signs and bulletin board notices might use some words in languages taught. History and literature classes could implement the correct pronunciation. Art teachers might be consulted about attractive graphic presentations of these words.

17. Since the audio-lingual method also depends on mastery of the materials, adequate time should be allowed for the student to absorb it. It is more desirable to emphasize thoroughness of learning rather than automatic progression through the language assignments.

18. During our investigation we found that language textbooks and supplementary materials are in a state of flux. We therefore recommend a periodic re-evaluation of available teaching materials.

Sebastian J. Bordonaro, chairman
Clive Rayne
Mrs. Louis Gardner
John Sigourney
Mrs. Richard Roberts

Firemen Break Own Speed Record

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department broke its own record last week, thanks to veteran smoke chaser Lou Allaire.

In his office on Del Fino Place Allaire had noticed the odor of burning grease and called fireman Larry Cummings, owner of the building housing the Plaza Linda Restaurant.

Checking the restaurant which was filled with smoke, they discovered that a pan of grease had been left on a burner overnight.

The fire truck stood by at the 10:02 a.m. call. No damage resulted.

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Kiwanians Go 'Back to School'

"Back to school" was the byword for Carmel Valley Kiwanians last week.

The club enjoyed a chicken dinner at Tularcitos School, then visited classes regularly in session. Acting as guides were four sixth graders, Gregg Drew, Winny Sinclair, Christine Brill and Laurie Dowd.

Displayed in the library was a series of books donated by the local Kiwanis Club. The gift was the result of efforts by the club's Vocational Guidance Committee, chaired by Ken Van Hagen.

Kiwanis President Bill Maliek, who is also principal of Tularcitos School, spoke briefly. "We have a marvelous faculty," he said. "Nobody is leaving, which indicates we're one big happy family."

Instructing the 430 students are 17 full-time teachers and two part-time.

Tom Heffling announced that Carmel Valley Lions Club has been invited to the first of the two annual Kiwanis Club barbecues scheduled Tuesday evening, June 8, at Prince's Camp.

Annual bulls' head feed of the Los Pobres Club is scheduled Friday, May 21, according to Herb Brownell.

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9:45

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Parents Elect

Officers will be elected and installed Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Carmel Junior High School Parent-Faculty Club.

Parents of pupils at Sunset and River schools are also invited to attend. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium.

A talent show will feature music and drama students.

Athletics Meeting

A meeting for citizens concerned about the effectiveness of the Carmel High School athletic program is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the high school lecture hall.

Speakers will include Supt. Medill Bair.

Letters to the Editor**'Someone Threw Something,
Made Big Hole In Screen'**

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

loudly (the movie was not a comedy), made undo noise outside the building; they did not pay any attention on being told to be quiet, smoked inside when they knew they are supposed to go outside to smoke, (which is really appalling as most of these children are 15 and under), and someone threw something at the screen and

made a big hole in it.

I understand this is the second time this has happened. I understand there is always some kind of commotion or another.

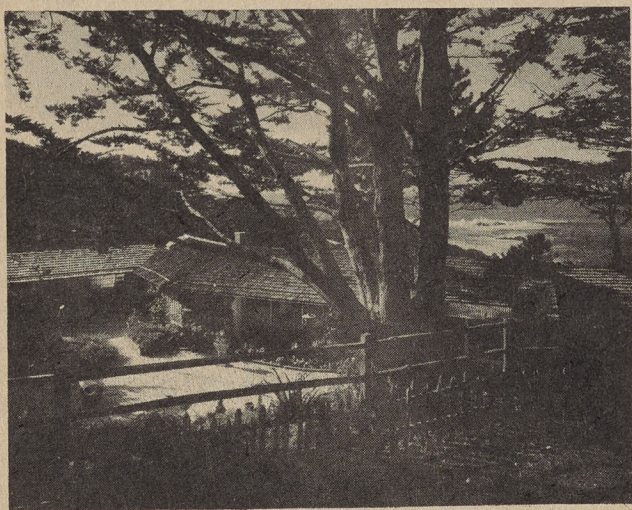
I feel that if some of the parents of the badly behaved children want them to go to the movie, that they could pitch in and help chaperone and supervise this project.

I was also surprised at the kids who tried to sneak in without paying. There should be tickets given when they pay, because of all the walking in and out, it is hard to tell who has paid and who has not, so quite a few kids can come in unnoticed.

It seems a shame that these children are allowed to make it noisy and unruly for the children who are behaving and are trying to watch the movie. It also seems a shame that the children who are working on the project and doing a good job should have to see these children ruin all their hard work.

It seems a shame that the adults don't care enough for their children or have enough pride in their families to make sure that their children are behaving well and that they don't care enough to help their children grow up with respect for others.

Martha Scherman

*Lois Renk**Real Estate By The Sea**Your neighbor: The Sea.*

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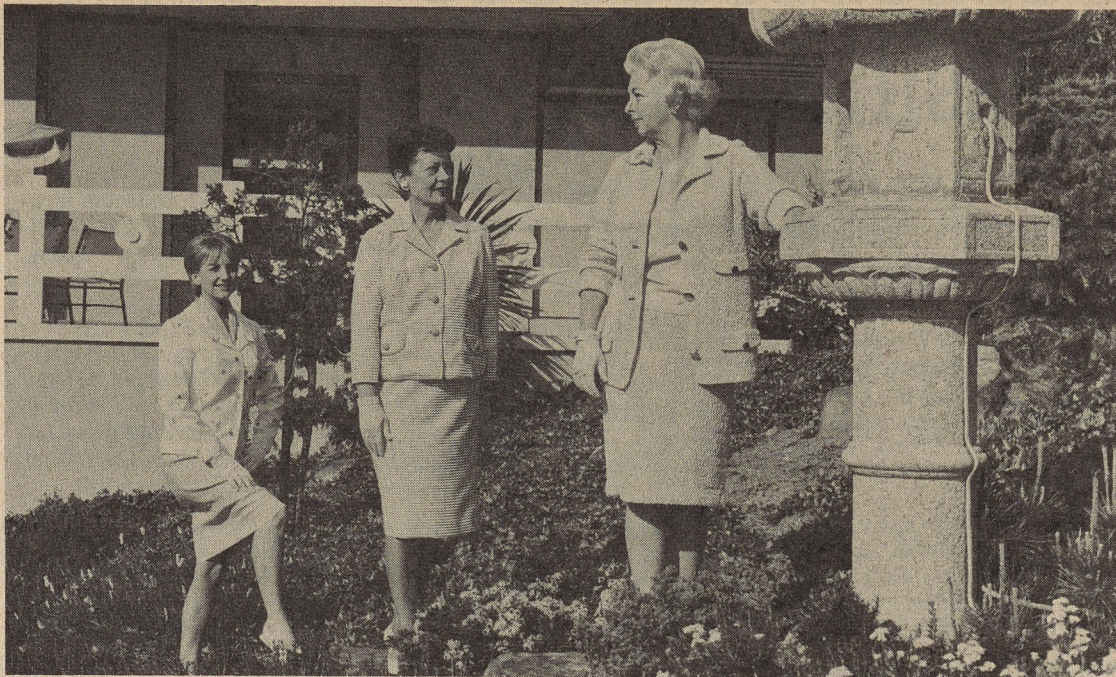
1 West C. V. Rd. OL 9-2216
Mack Lansdowne - OL 9-4191
Mike Antoncich - OL 9-2758
Betty Oenning - MA 4-3954
Frances Williams - 659-2093

FASHION PREVIEW

Three members of Carmel Valley Women's Club model fashions in preparation for their May 13 "Fun in the Sun" Dessert and Fashion Show.

Left to right are Mmes. James Yuma, Robert Angell and Richard Dick. Mrs. Jack Lundin is in charge of ticket sales.

(Photoby Geo. T.C. Smith)



St. Dunstan's Inquirer Class

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will begin a new inquirer's class Thursday at 8 p.m. for those interested in learning about the theology, worship and history of the Episcopal religion.

Classes will continue through May and those who wish to be confirmed will receive the sacrament of confirmation on June 6.

Classes will be held at the church where construction of new school facilities will begin this summer. Mel Ble-vens of Robles del Rio, who was the architect for the pre-sent building, has been en-gaged to draw the plans for the new wing.

* * * * *

There were four winners at the April 28 St. Dunstan's card party held at the home of M.s. Harry Townsend. The door prize was won by Mrs. Le-Ree Napier and the canasta winner was Mrs. Doreen Mc-Kenzie. Bridge winners were Mrs. Edith del Monte and Mrs. Mary Kunz.

The next monthly card party will be held on Wednesday, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Gerry Petkus on upper Carmel Val-ley Road.

CVPOA Begins Membership Drive

Tyner Calls For Valleywide Unity In Voice

Pres. St. E. P. (Step) Tyner of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) this week kicked off a member-ship drive with a plea for all Carmel Valley residents to "combine your voice with that of your neighbors...stand up and be counted."

"CVPOA is seeking to weld

together the citizens of the Valley to speak for the Valley in those matters of concern to the Valley as a whole," Tyner said.

He stressed that the assoc-iation is not trying to "assume the prerogatives" of the smal-ler property owners associa-

tions or the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"When we can speak with 1,000 votes," Col. Tyner (USA, ret.) noted, "we will constitute a citizens group which can be an effective and powerful influence in the preservation, protection and perpetuation of the rural character and natural beauty of Carmel Valley."

The association has bought space in the Outlook to publish a membership coupon. It can be found on this page.

"Mail it today and become one more in a group that is willing to stand up and be coun-tered," Tyner said.

The CVPOA is the only way to "protect the unique and quickly disappearing environ-ment which we enjoy in Carmel Valley," he added.

Carmel Artists Show Paintings

New paintings and sculpture by members of the Carmel Art Association will be shown May 6-June 3 in the Association Gallery on Dolores Street in Carmel.

Richard Rodriguez is in charge of the showing commit-tee.

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1 lb. 65¢
2 lbs. \$1 29
3 lbs. \$1 93

BREAD LANGENDORF 29¢ size 4 loaves for \$1

COTTAGE CHEESE FOREMOST pint 29¢

EGGS LARGE AA Carmel Valley Brand DOZ 39¢

Butter 1 lb. FOREMOST 69¢
Milani's 1890

FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. 29¢

Smucker's PRESERVES 20 OZ. SIZE 2 for 89¢
Cherry Strawberry-Pineapple
Strawberry Apricot-Pineapple
Grape Jam Orange Marmalade

TUNA WHITE STAR Chunk Style Reg. Can 33¢

BLEACH Sani Clor 1/2 GAL. 29¢

TIDE GIANT 59¢

Charcoal Collier's Briquets 10 lbs. 99¢

FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE HEAD 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb. bag 59¢

CARROTS bag 10¢

MEATS FINER FLAVOR TENDER GOODNESS

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF lb. 49¢

Round Steaks FULL ROUND CHOICE lb. 89¢

CORNER BEEF BONELESS BRISKET lb. 69¢

Freezer Beef 1/2 CHOICE BEEF CUT & WRAPPED lb. 58¢

Sliced BACON KREY THICK SLICED EASTERN 2 lbs. \$1.19

Ground CHUCK LEAN GROUND DAILY lb. 69¢

Beef Stew DEFATTED LEAN CUBES lb. 79¢

Chuck STEAKS BAR-B-QUE OR BROIL lb. 59¢

WESTPAC Vegetables Mix or Match 3 for \$1

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 6-oz. cans 4 for 99¢

Kal Kan CAT TUNA 7 for \$1

GRAVY TRAIN 25 lb. bag \$3.25

Applesauce APPLE TIME No. 303 can 4 for 49¢

Peaches HALVES 2 1/2 can 4 for \$1

Corn WHOLE KERNEL No. 303 Can 5 for \$1

Peas No. 303 can 4 for 89¢

The Village Market
Corona's Meats
Complete Selection of Beer and Wine

Rights to Limit is Reserved
No Sales to Dealers
Village Shopping Center,
Carmel Valley
PHONE 659-4228

Prices Effective May 6,7,8

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.